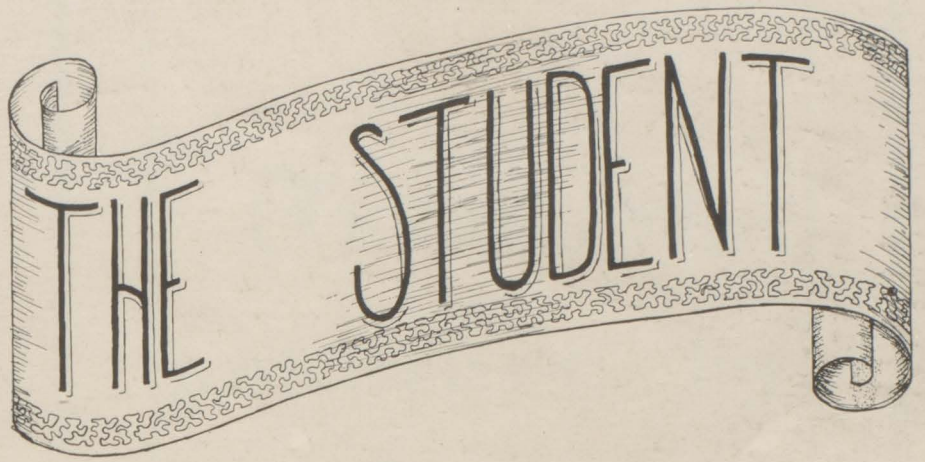
The STUDENT



1925


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THE STUDENT

The Student

published by

the Seniors of

the Port Huron

High School,

Class of nine-

teen hundred

and twenty-five.

DEDICATON

To those who, because of their infinite love, labored and sacrificed that we might spend four years in our beloved High School —who placed their own pleasures, their own desires, and yes, even life itself at the shrine of Education—Our Parents—do we, in reverence before such a sacrifice, humbly dedicate this book.

FOREWORD

With most grateful thanks to Miss Woodward, and Mr. Meade, we, the Class of 1925 present this Student. It is not perfect. We dared not hope for such a book. But we humbly beg your kind appreciation and consideration of the work represented herein.

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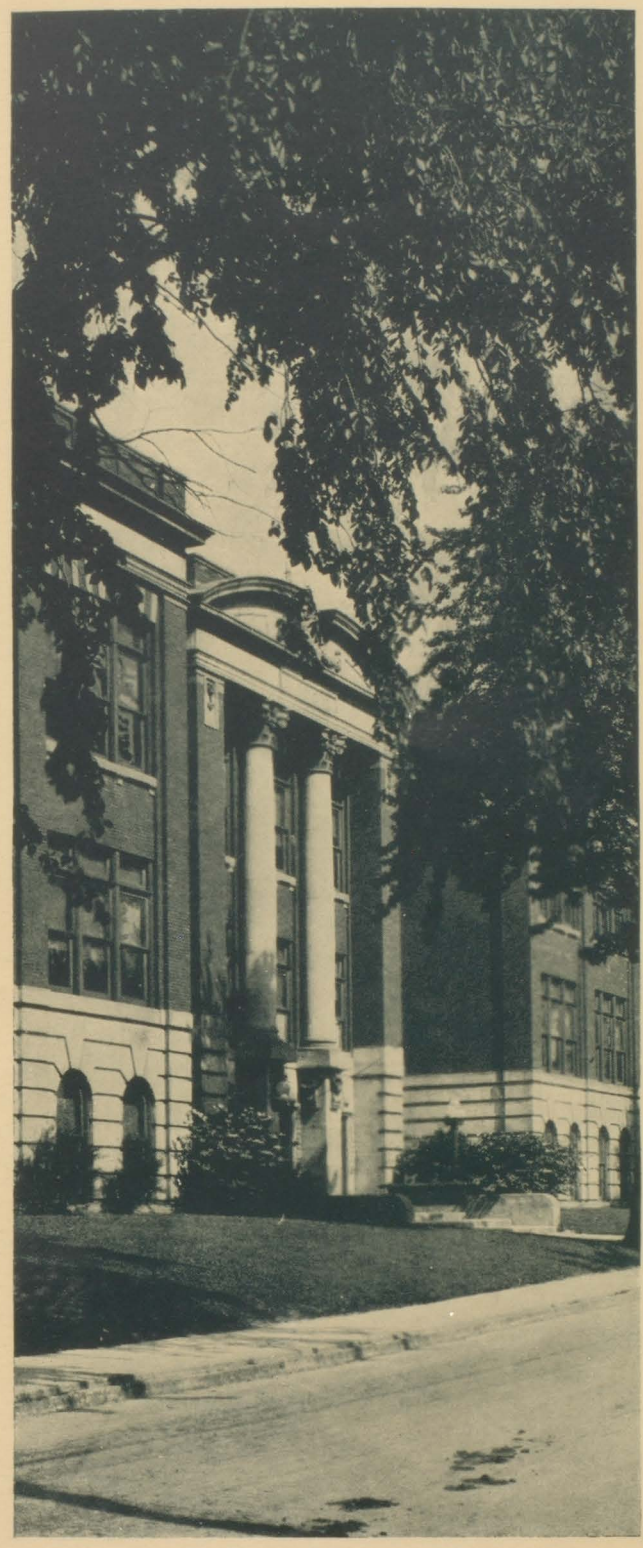
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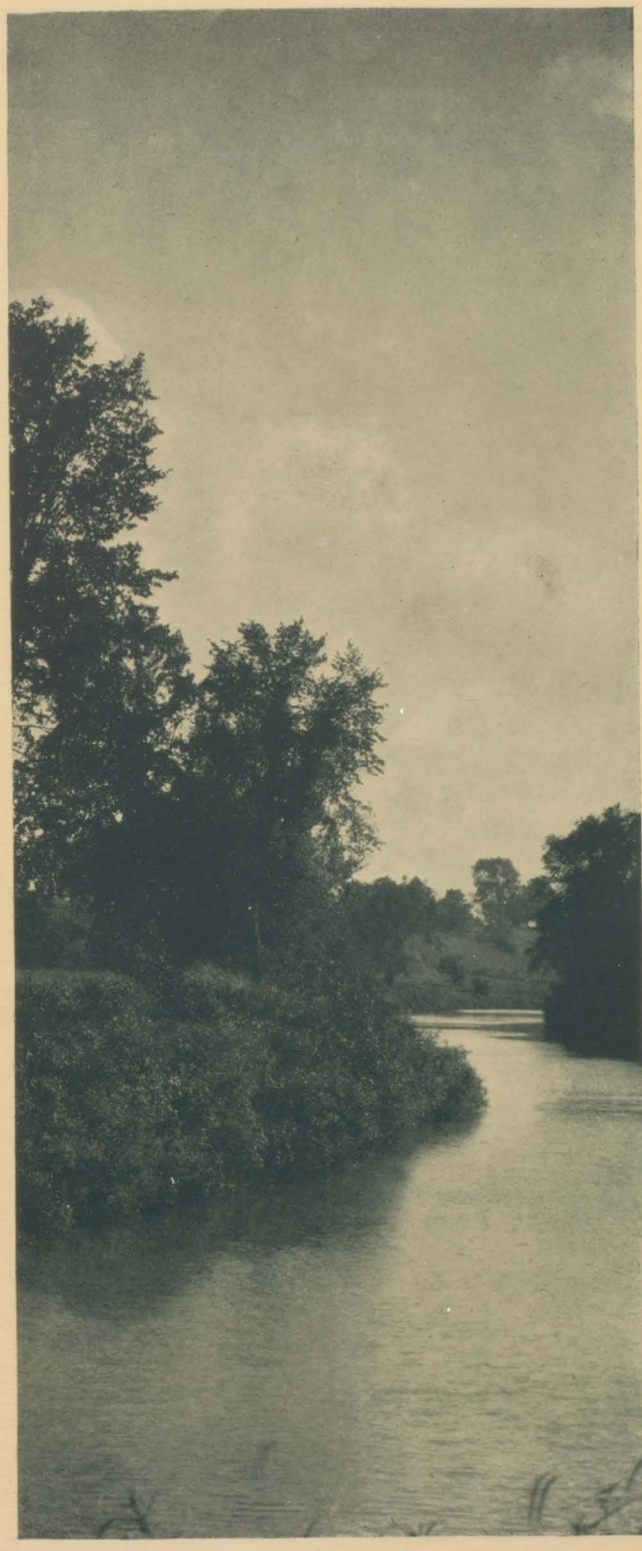


As in a dream I heard the music swell,
As in a dream I heard it die away;
And all the hall was vacant, and the bell
Above tolled out the parting day.
Then I arose alone, and wound my way
Among the buildings known for four long years,
And loved and left at last with lingering tears.



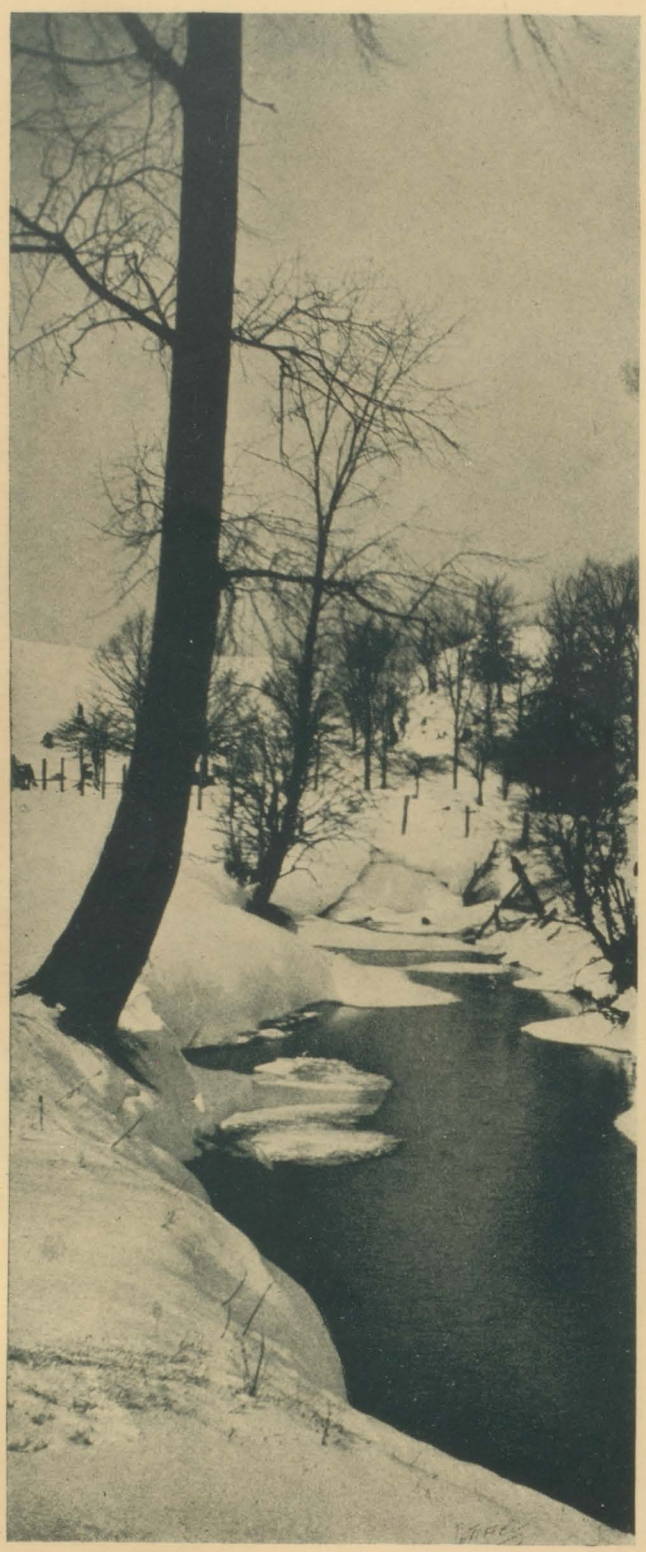
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.



Brother Stream:
Why do you run and run?
Do you dream some day to fill
the sea?

—KREYMBORG.

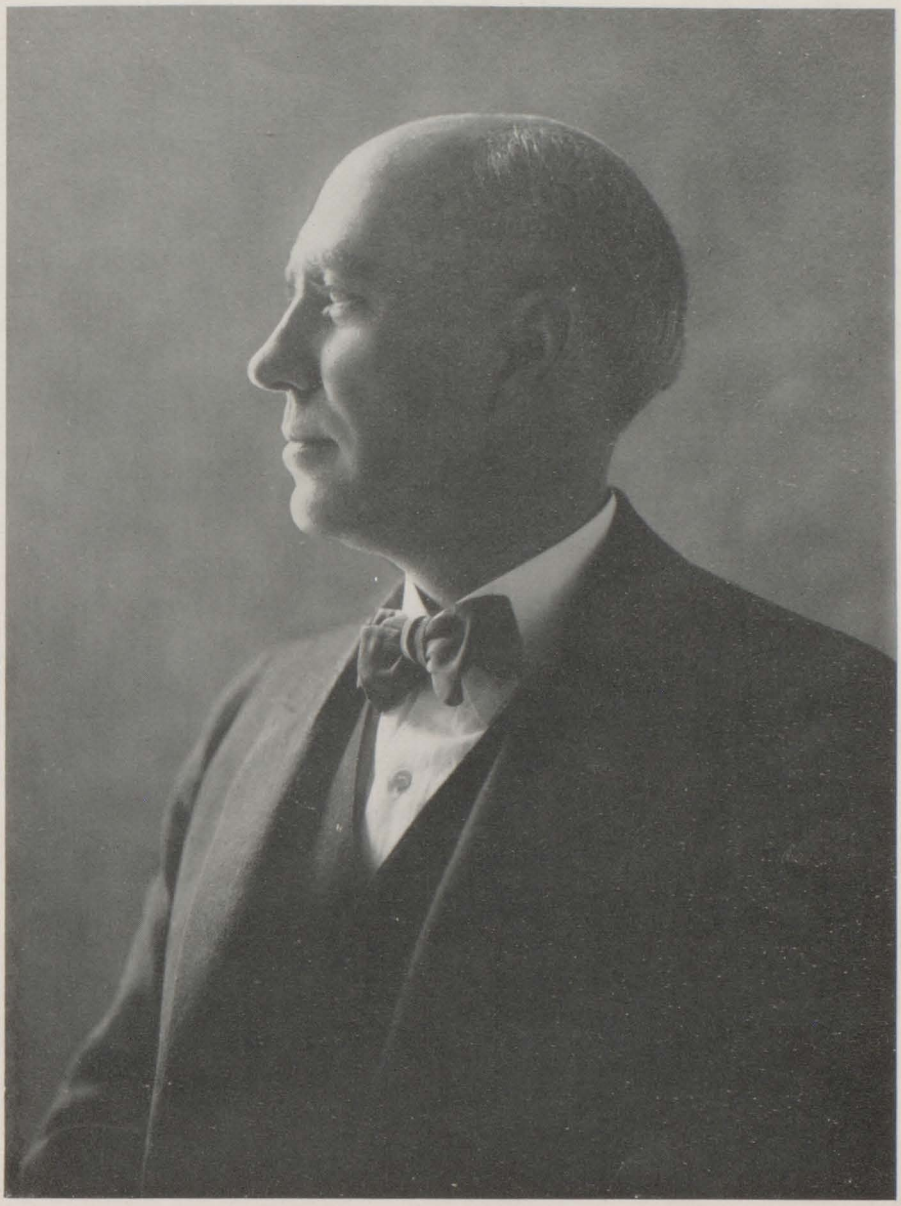


When winter time grows weary,
I lift my eyes on high
And see the black trees standing,
stripped clear against the sky;
They stand there very silent,
with the cold flushed sky
behind,
And the little twigs flare beau-
tiful and restful and kind;
Clear-cut and certain they rise,
with summer past,
For all that trees can ever learn,
they know now at last;
Slim and black and wonderful,
with all unrest gone by,
The stripped tree-boughs com-
fort me, drawn clear against
the sky.

—MARGARET WIDDEMER.



H. A. DAVIS
Superintendent of Schools



L. F. MEADE
Principal



THE FACULTY

Mrs. Ethel Beukema	Typewriting and Shorthand
Miss Isabelle MacLaren	English
Miss Clara Bice	History
Mrs. Gladys Packard	American Literature
Mr. William MacIntosh	Woodwork
Mr. Laurens Packard	Public Speaking
Miss Beatrice Woodward	English Literature
Mr. Thomas Simpson	Physics



THE FACULTY

Mr. Marshall Draper	Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Helen Naumann	French
Miss Clarissa McCollom	Mathematics
Miss Jean Ross	Sewing
Miss Clara Kellogg	Latin
Mr. DeHull Black	Physics, Geography
Miss Virginia Everham	French
Mr. Clayton Lewis	History



THE FACULTY

Miss Mary Scoville	Geometry
Miss Ruth Rush	American History
Miss Maude Murphy	Typewriting and Shorthand
Miss Laura Moore	Cooking
Miss Mary McColl	English
Miss Margaret Franklin	Chemistry
Miss Catherine Meehan	Mathematics
Mr. Freeman Dentel	Bookkeeping, Economics

Faculty Members for Whom There Are No Pictures

Miss Mary Miller	Biology, Physiology
Miss Anne Gabler	Spanish
Miss Jessie Cherrington	English
Miss Kathleen Moore	English



COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

BACCALAUREATE - - - - - - *June 14*

Rev. J. S. Tredinnick, Pastor,
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Subject: Preparedness

CLASS PICNIC - - - - - - - *June 15*

CLASS DAY - - - - - - - - *June 16*

Armory

COMMENCEMENT - - - - - - *June 17*

Desmond Theatre
Kenyon L. Butterfield, President,
Michigan State College
Subject: Work

J. HOP - - - - - - - - - *June 19*

Armory

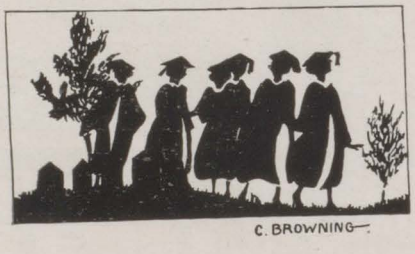
CLASSES


SENIORS
P.H.H.S.
CLASS of 1925
E. Browning

President's Message

As the year of our dreams becomes a reality we find ourselves one step higher on the ladder of Success. Four years of toil intermingled with joys and sorrows have infused power in us. And now we go out into the world with the fundamental step taken. But, let us not forget that we have taken just one step toward our goal; Success is not yet within our grasp. The ladder reaches on in endless steps. As we pass out from these venerable portals, let us unfurl to the breezes the banner on which is inscribed in glowing letters for all the world to see, Excelsior!!!

WARNER RIGNEY,
President '25.





WARNER RIGNEY

"Men of few words are the best men."

Mathematics Course, Latin Club '22, Debating Club '22, Advertising Manager Lighthouse '25, Student Staff '25, Intimate Strangers, Class President '25.

MARZELLE LANGTRY

"She loveth pleasure."

English Course, Girls' League, Lighthouse staff, Student staff.

MAURICE LITTLEJOHN

"What's in a name?"

Mathematics Course, Football '24-'25, Basketball '24, '25, Track '24, Hi-Y '25.

DONNA BAKER

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

History Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN

"She knew whatever was to be known,
But more by far than she would ever
own."

Mathematics Course, Lighthouse Staff, Latin Club '23, Debtaing Club '24, Secretary Girls' League, Editor Lighthouse '25.



CARL SCHMUDE

"Grave is his aspect."

Mathematics Course.

NELDA OGDEN

"However it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good."

Latin Course, Latin Club, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Senior Shorthand Club.

JOHN ROSS

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Science Course, Boys' Glee Club.

LAURA ANNAS

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

ELMER MATHESON

"Thou art a gentleman and a scholar."

Mathematics Course, Debating Club.



JOSEPHINE HOPSACK

"Her countenance betrayed a peaceful mind."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club.

SIDNEY GOLDMAN

"Sleep is my delight."

English Course.

HELEN COOK

"If knowledge be the mark, to know thee shall suffice."

Latin Course, Latin Club, Lighthouse Staff, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Editor of Student '25.

LOUIS EDIE

"Man delights me not; no, nor woman either."

History Course.

FRANCES WILSON

"Whoever is not wise, is wise."

Latin Course, Latin Club, Girls' League.



MARGARET ALLUM

"Here you will find a friend."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

ALVAH RAMSEY

"Jealous yet modest."

History Course, Basketball '24-'25, Baseball '24-'25, Hi-Y.

ROSE NEWMAN

"As full of moods as an April day."

English Course, Girls' League, Glee Club, Latin Club.

JOHN KELLEY

"I am a mirror of all courtesy."

English Course.

DOROTHY DUNKEL

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club.



JOHN DOIG

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

English Course, Debating Club.

RUTH MILLETT

"In all women gentleness is the most persuasvie argument."

English Course, Girls' League.

ROBERT MCLEAN

"A man of pleasure is a man of pains."

Mathematics Course, Hi-Y.

VIRGINIA SCHALLER

"Full of fun and mischief, too."

Commercial Course, Girls' League. Shorthand Club.

MARIAN HAMILTON

"Good things come done up in small packages."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club.



CHARLES LANGFORD

"Here's to you Chuck! You put the best into life, may you get the best out of it."

English Course, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track.

LILIAN CARLISLE

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels in the magic of her locks."

English Course, Treasurer Girls' League '24, Lighthouse Staff, Vice-President of Athletic Society '24.

FRANK WALKER

"Gladness of heart is the life of a man."

English Course, Glee Club, Track, Cross Country, Operetta '24-'25, Intimate Strangers, Senior Play.

MARGUERITE RAWLINGS

"A face with gladness overspread; soft smiles by human kindness bred."

English Course, Vice-President Girls' League '23, President Girls' League '25, President Literary Club '25, Secretary Debating Club '23, Vice-President Debating Club '24, Intimate Strangers, Student Staff '24-'25, Lighthouse staff '24.

MAURICE BEALE

"Gravity is only the bark of wisdom's tree, but it preserves it."

English Course, Class President '22, Track Team '24.



MARION KIMBALL

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

English Course, Girls' League, Glee Club, Basketball '22.

HAROLD PHILPS

"I rise from the bed in the morning not because I am dissatisfied with it, but because I cannot carry it with me during the day."

English Course, Lighthouse Staff, Hi-Y.

LOUISE HENSON

"I have a heart for every joy."

English Course.

WALTER NORRIS

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Mathematics Course, Science Club, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

MARION MORRISON

"By her work we know the workman."

Latin Course, Glee Club, President of Latin Club, Basketball, Literary Club, Student Staff.



AGNES ATKINS

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Intimate Strangers cast.

LYLE MARTIN

"Be silent and safe, silence is never dangerous."

English Course, Track, Football.

MAIZIE HILLOCK

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Mathematics Course, Girls' League, Latin Club '23.

JAMES MCVETY

"I have only done my duty, as a man is bound to do."

Commercial Course, Shorthand Club, Lighthouse Staff, Baseball '25.

THELMA DUNCAN

"I give my thoughts no tongue."

English Course, Senior Shorthand Club.



DOROTHY RICE

"I will listen with quietness and patience."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Senior Shorthand Club.

HERBERT WESTPHAL

"Littlest said is soonest mended."

Mathematics Course, Senior Play.

VERNA GLENN

"I'm sure happiness is meant to be shared."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club.

JOHN WAGNER

"Work is good for a man."

English Course.

ALMA JONES

"Her ways are ways of sweetness,
And all her paths are peace."

English Course, Girls' League, Class Treasurer '22, Girls' Glee Club, Class Secretary '25, Latin Club '23, Student Staff, Lighthouse Staff, Operetta Cast '25.



MADELINE MARENGO

"A woman who can argue and not weep."

English Course Debating Club, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

DONALD NELSON

"Logic is logic, that's all I'll say."

MARION BOWER

"The tall, the shy, the, the unexpressive."

WALTER CHILD

"My kingdom for a waitress."

English Course, Basketball '25, Baseball '25.

KATHERINE FULWOOD

"A quick tongue and a ready wit."

Science Course, Girls' Literary Society, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club.



LEON BEACH

"Swift to hear, slow to speak."

Mathematics Course.

BERNICE POLLARD

"Haste thee, nymph; and bring with thee merit and youthful jollity."

Commercial Course.

WILLIAM PLATTS

"The actions of men are the best interpreter of their thoughts."

Science Course.

IVY THOMPSON

"Earnest, honest, and industrious."

Commercial Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Orchestra, Senior Shorthand Club.

SYLVESTER RAY

"My joy lies onward and my grief behind."

History Course.



CHARLES WATERLOO

"Where should the scholar live?
In solitude or in society?"

Mathematics Course, Class Treasurer '25, Business Manager of Student '25.

MARY JANE COOK

"A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

Latin Course, Latin Club, Glee Club, Basketball, Girls' League, Student Staff, Lighthouse Staff, Debating Club '24.

PHILIP PAIGE

"And thus he bore without abuse, the grand old name of gentleman."

Mathematics Course, Hi-Y, Lighthouse Business Manager, Football '25, Track, Class President '24.

MABEL NORTH

"Grace was in her every step."

Commercial Course, Shorthand Club, Girls' League.

ALBERT SIBILLA

"He has never fed on the dainties that are bred in books."

Mathematics Course.



VIRGINIA SCHUBERTH

"Work well done may claim its wages."
English Course, Girls' League, Student Staff, Latin Club, Literary Society.

GORDON WOOD

"When I became a man I put away childish things."
English Course, Boys' Glee Club, Assistant Athletic Manager '23, Debating Team, Operetta Cast '24-'25, Athletic Manager '25, boys' Quartette, Business Manager of Operetta '25, and Intimate Strangers.

ELIZABETH COYLE

"Deeds not words."
History Course, Basketball '22-'23-'24, Personal Efficiency Chairman of Girls' League '23, Lighthouse and Student Staff, Girls' Literary Society.

FRED COWAN

"My only books are ladies' looks."
English Course, Hi-Y, Football Team.

MARGUERITE ST. DENIS

"Dark and variable."
English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Operetta Cast '25, Basketball, Literary Society.



CECIL HOWSE

"Sturdy, steady, sure, sound, and sensible."

History Course, Football '24-'25, Basketball '25.

LILLIAN FOE

"Old time is still a flying."

English Course, Girls' League.

CARL SIBILLA

"His genius is a capacity for avoiding hard work."

English Course.

EVELYN MARTIN

"And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

English Course, Girls' League.

WAYNE COLQUITT

"What men dare, I dare."

English Course.



DOROTHY PETTENGILL

"Her dark eyes' charm were vain to tell."

History Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Student Staff '25, Lighthouse Staff '23, Latin Club '23-'24.

CHARLES FEAD

"He has a will and a way of his own."

English Course, Hi-Y, Baseball '25.

MARJORIE ALARIE

"Her look is most demurely sad."

History Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, President Shorthand Club.

ORLO MCGEATH

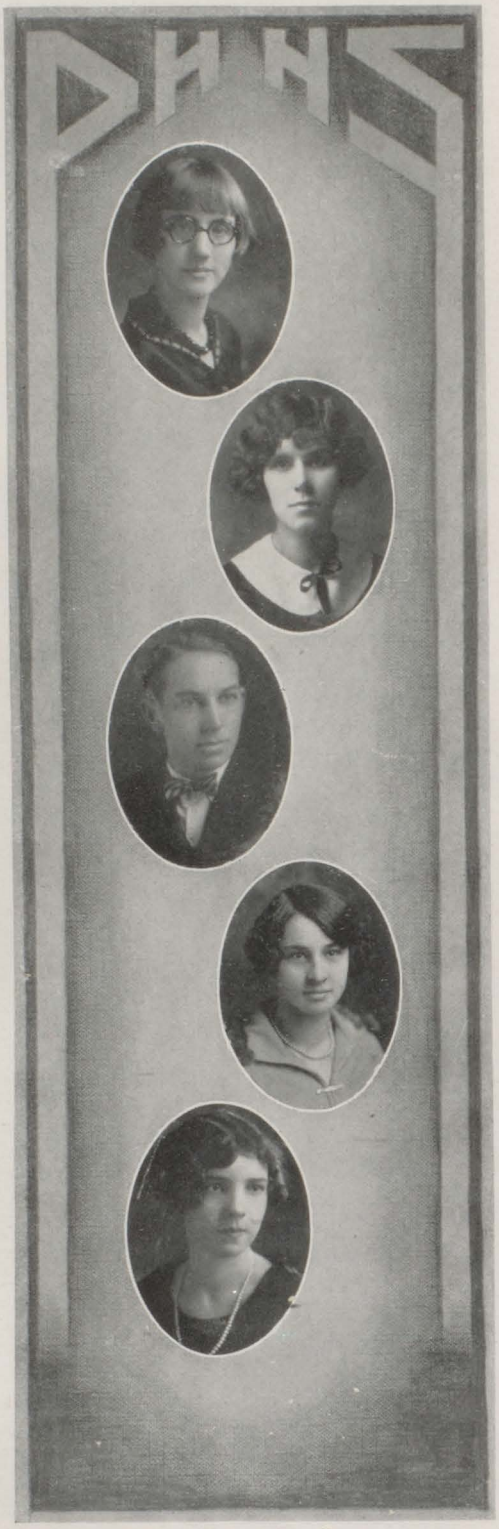
"Let me have men about me that are fat."

History Course, Boys' Glee Club, Operetta Cast '25, Student Staff '25, Sophomore Club '23, Debating Club '23-'24, Booster Club '23.

ELEANOR AIKMAN

"Black hair and dark brown eyes,"
Winning ways and loving sighs."

Foreign Language Course, Latin Club '23, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club Treasurer '25.



LEONE SPARLING

"Smile, and the world is weak before thee."

Mathematics Course, Girls' League, Literary Society, Latin Club, Class Treasurer '23, Girls' Glee Club, Lighthouse Staff '24.

VIRGINIA ELLIOTT

"A merry ear maketh a merry countenance."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club.

HOWARD BEARSE

"Life is a jest and all things show it."

English Course.

VELMA KEENER

"There's little of the melancholy element in her."

History Course, Basketball '22-'23-'25, Glee Club, Girls' League, Publicity Agent of Girls' Literary Society '25, Student Staff '25, Latin Club '25.

YVONNE ROSS

"I'm as pleasant as I can be."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' Glee Club.



MARGARET MANN

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

History Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club.

WILLIAM PILKEY

"Curly hair 'n everything."

History Course, Orchestra.

THELMA DIMMICK

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

English Course.

ARNOLD MISCH

"For every why he had a wherefore."

History Course.

EILEEN MONAHAN

"With a dignified air and a pleasant countenance."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand.



LEOTA FACER

"She brightly smiles and sweetly sings."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Operetta Cast '25.

RHEA CASCADDEN

"Life without sport is not life."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Girls' Literary Society, Science Club '23.

CALVIN MATTHEWS

"And witch sweet ladies with my ways and looks."

History Course, Glee Club, President Hi-Y '25, Lighthouse Staff, Booster Club '22, President Sophomore Club '23, Operetta Cast '24-'25.

EVELYN MIRES

"Music her soft, assuasive voice applies."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Operetta Cast '24.

MARGARET DURAND

"In speech and gesture, form and face, Showed she was come from a gentle race."

English Course, Lighthouse Staff, Girls' Debating Club '23, Class Vice-President '24, Treasurer Girls' League '25.



ANNA LOTTERMOSER

"A true friend is a friend forever."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' League.

MERVIN HENRY

"A man late from the Sunny South"

English Course.

CHRISTINA FOREST

"Of a quiet and gentle nature."

English Course.

MILDRED COLLARD

"She can best express her thoughts in terms of music."

History Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

CARL WOHLBERG

"Take things as they come."

English Course, Debating Club.



MARIE SMITH

"She talks little; but that's her greatest peculiarity."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' League.

MINNIE DRESCHER

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Commercial Course, Orchestra, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' Literary Society.

DONALD ROSS

"Blessed are the hard workers."

Science Course.

BLANCHE ROWLEY

"Still runs the water where the brook is deep."

History Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club.

NORENA SARI

"'Tis not in morals to command success,
But we'll do more, we'll deserve it."

English Course, Basket Ball '25.



HAZEL TALBERT

"The luck that I believe in is the luck that comes from work."

English Course, Literary Society, Girls' League.

LILLIAN RUSSELL

"If one can have but one kind of sense, let it be common sense."

History Course, Literary Society, Latin Club, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club.

CLARE BERK

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

English Course.

MARIAN ELLIOT

"A light heart lives long."

English Course, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' League.

ELIZABETH THORNTON

"Work, work, work, my labor never lags,"

Mathematic Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Literary Society.



DONNA MCKENZIE

"Few words for many thoughts."

English Course, Girls' League, Latin Club.

LOIS BROWN

"Men trouble me not."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League.

HENRY BEACH

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Mathematics Course, Track.

LOIS TUER

"Let us have mirth and laughter—be happy as we can."

English Course, Girls' League, Latin Club, Literary Society, Class Secretary '24, Lighthouse Staff.

DOROTHY DUNBAR

"I am happy because I can't be otherwise."

English Course, Science Club '23, Girls' League, Girls' Debating Club '24.

GWENDOLYN MCCONACHIE

"When she will, she will, you may depend on it; and if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

English Course, Glee Club, Latin Club, Science Club.

VELMA MAINES

"Perseverance keeps honor bright."

Senior Shorthand Club.

MYRTIE SPARLING

"A lass from green fields and streams."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' Glee Club.

GARY PECK

"The world hears little from its worthiest man."

History Course, Latin Club.

GERTRUDE WESTRICK

"A maiden never bold in spirit, so still and quiet that her very motion blushed at herself."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club.





BERNICE CARPENTER

"Most sweet little lady."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club.

RUTH MAY

"So pass the days to her, that every day in High School seems to be a century."

History Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Literary Society, Operetta Cast '25.

CLARENCE SCOTT

"Fleet of foot."

History Course, Football, Track.

PHOEBE KREUTZIGER

"A modest little maid was she."

History Course, Girls' League.

MILDRED GRAHAM

"May your shadow never grow less."

Commercial Course.



MARGARET SMITH

"In books for to paint, I delight."

English Course, Latin Club '23, Girls' Glee Club '23, Science Club, Lighthouse Staff '24, Student Staff '25.

WILLIAM SILVERMAN

"Give me a typewriter and some paper and I own the world."

English Course, Associate Editor of Lighthouse '25, Student Staff '25, Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club, Debating Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track Team, Senior Play.

CANDACE LENNOX

"A life that leads melodious days."

English Course, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Orchestra, Lighthouse, Latin Club, Student Staff '25, Operetta Cast '24.

MARTHA CONSELYEA

"Happy am I; from care I am free."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club.

LAURA HILL

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Mathematics Course, Senior Shorthand Club.



HARRY BROWN

"He was the mildest mannered man."

History Course, Hi-Y, Lighthouse Staff.

MILDRED JOHNSON

"Tall with dark eyes and a pleasing manner."

English Course, Girls' League, Basketball.

ESTHER JACSON

"Never let work interfere with the pursuit of pleasure."

Commercial Course, Senior Shorthand Club.

JOHN BARTON

"He was a man; take for all and all."

English Course, Football.

NINA BELLE ARMITAGE

"Laughter holding both its sides."

Foreign Language, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Literary Society, Intimate Strangers, Senior Play, Latin Club.



WILLIAM OLDHAM

"My head is my crowning glory."

English Course, Orchestra.

ALBERTA BAIRD

"She rules her own mind."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club.

LEAH MIDDLETON

"A still, small voice."

Commercial Course, Girls' League, Senior Shorthand Club, Girls' Glee Club.

CLARENCE FALK

"Only the brave deserve the fair."

English Course, Track '25, Latin Club, '22, Boys' Glee Club, Intimate Strangers, Senior Play.

MARGARET ORR

"The daintiest last, to make the end most sweet."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Student Staff, Senior Play.



GLADYS NORTON

"Always as neat and as dainty as a doll."

English Course, Literary Society, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' League, Latin Club.

IRVING MCCORMICK

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

History Course.

BARBARA KASEMEYER

"I care not a single fig if the world think I am wrong or right."

English Course, Girls' League, Girls' Glee Club, Lighthouse Staff '24.

FRANK FITZGERALD

"O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

English Course, Hi-Y, Lighthouse Staff, Student Staff, Class President '23.

FLORENCE STEPHENS

"A dainty miss of the modern day."

English Course, Girls' League, Lighthouse Staff.

SENIORS FOR WHOM THERE ARE NO PICTURES

HARRY COUTTS - - - - - - *"I have found you an argument, I am not obliged to find you an understanding."*

CARL MCCABE - - - - - - *"They can conquer, who believe they can."*

FRANK SMITH - - - - - - *"Care's a canker that benumbs me."*

Smiling always smiling,
Each one free from fear,
Not a heart is breaking,
In no eye a tear.
Others may be fearing
Repeat's"—cruel sneer;
Seniors graduate this year.



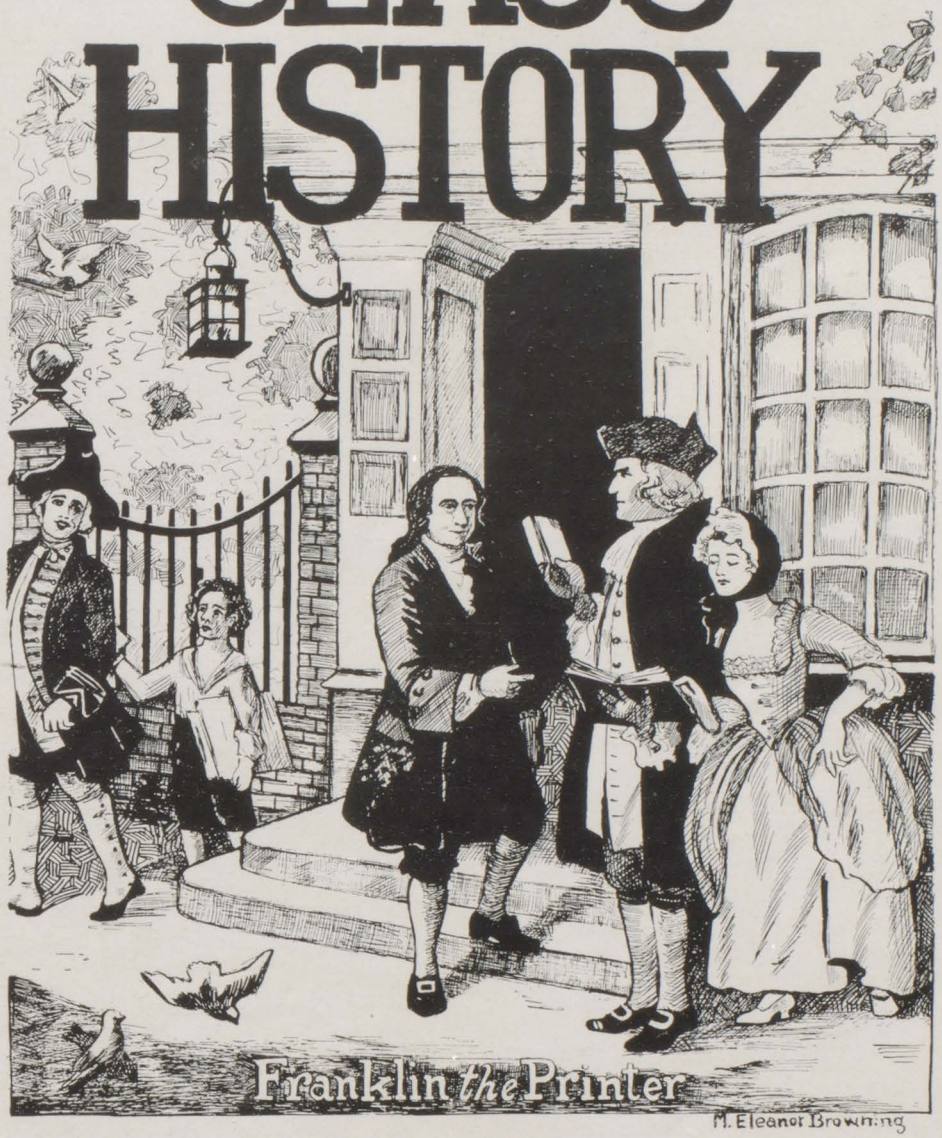


Senior Class Advisors

Miss Beatrice Woodward

Mrs. L. A. Packard

CLASS HISTORY



Class History, '25

IN SEPTEMBER 1921, the members of the class of '25 began its memorable career in the Washington Junior High School. From many directions new members came to this new institution of learning.

Soon there arose the need for leaders so this class chose Maurice Beale as their chief, with Gladys Norton and Alma Jones as his assistants. Miss Merigold and Miss Seibert were chosen as advisors.

The big social event for the Freshmen was the Senior-Freshman Party which was given soon after the opening of school. The Freshmen struggled on for many more months and at last the long-looked-for vacation arrived.

After a period of rest the class took up its abode in the Senior High School. Here they began their second year's struggle and took the name of Sophomores. Frank Fitzgerald was chosen as their guide while Helen Cook and Arthur Maxon assisted him in his burdensome duties. Not long after their arrival to Senior High the Sophomores were honored by a party. Another great event in the history of this year was the Sophomore Party which was held on March second to honor the new students who came over from Junior High. Soon the Sophomores left their duties once again for a two month's rest.

When the class once more assembled to start on a new year in their history they chose Philip Paige to carry the heavy burdens of the Juniors, and Margaret Durand, Lois Tuer, Maurice Beale and Frank Fitzgerald were chosen to assist him. Miss Bice and Mr. Packard were chosen advisors. One event which will always be remembered is the Junior Party, and later the Juniors entertained their upper-classmen — the Seniors — at a party.

After two month's vacation the class once more returned to the High School, but this time as Seniors. The responsibilities of office were greater than ever before and the class chose as first rank among their leaders Warner Rigney and to assist him Carl Schmude, Alma Jones, and Charles Waterloo. Miss Woodward, Mrs. Packard, and Mr. Meade were chosen as Senior Advisors.

The Class of '25, besides being a real "peppy" class, has also been very active in athletics. Every year the class of '25 has had a very fine basketball team, winning the championship in inter-class basketball in 1924. A large number of Seniors play on the different teams of the high school.

This year the "Lighthouse," the school paper, is edited by a Senior, Charlotte Bergsman, and the "Student," the school annual, has Helen Cook as the Editor-in-chief.

When we look back over the four years that we have spent in Port Huron High School, we, the Class of '25, feel that we have brought honor to old Port Huron High.

Class Will, '25

WE THE dignified members of the Senior Class of the High School of the city of Port Huron, County of Saint Clair, State of Michigan, of the United States of America, after four long hard years of work, worry, and fret, now being of sound mind and body, having kindness, unselfishness, and forethought enough to bequeath to you fellow-schoolmates on this First Day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five, the gifts listed below, you may keep and cherish these forever, providing you remember them and live up to the reputations and marks set by us. Take heed. This is our final will and testament.

I, Curly Barton, will my football shoes to Pete Howard.

I, John Wagner, leave my ability to grow the cooky duster type of mustache to Al. Steinman.

I, Charles Waterloo, bequeath to the luckiest student in the Junior Class the honor of counting the Senior shekles next year.

I, Captain Warner Rigney, leave my post of steering and directing the Senior Ship for next year to the First Mate of the Steamer Junior Class.

I, Walter Norris, leave to James Jones my reputation of being the stingiest boy in the Senior Class.

I, Rose Newman, leave the care of my ward, Wilford Molloy, to Margaret Ryan.

I, Orlo McGeath, leave my twelve records on "How to work off twenty pounds of fat in twelve lessons," to Kenton Boadway.

Margaret Smith bequeaths her precious tardiness to the most unlucky person of the Senior High School.

Philip Paige leaves his smile to Louis Eddie.

Frances Wilson leaves her literary ability to Al. Steinman.

Marguerite Rawlings leaves her pleasant temper to Norma McVicar.

I, Lillian Carlisle, bequeath my ability to fight with football stars to Mary Jane Howard.

I, Fred Cowan, wish to donate my hot ties to my competitor, James Jones.

I, Charles Fead, wish to leave my book, "How to Become a Woman Hater," to Clifford Bascom.

I, Arnold Misch, after much forethought, have condescended to leave my gum in the care of Mr. Simpson.

I, Velma Keener, entrust my voice to the safekeeping of Helen Whiting.

I, Frank Fitzgerald, leave my ability to lead yells to Winifred Crouch.

Agnes Atkins leaves her ability to vamp, smoke, and swear to Doris Bond.

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Agnes Atkins leaves her ability to vamp, smoke, and swear to Doris Bond.

Calvin Mathews bequeaths his popularity with the fair sex to Jack McKenzie.

Henry Beach leaves his modesty to Dorothy McDaniels.

Harry Brown bequeaths his habit of skipping to Jack Marshall and Seth Turner.

I, John Doig, will my four year crop of freckles to Steve Graham.

I, Herbert Westphal, will my real estate (big feet) to Darwin Kimball.

I, Charlotte Bergsman, will my rank as an "A" student to my brother Eugene.

We, the Senior Class, bequeath our beloved home room number 201 to the Junior Class.

I, Helen Cook, wish to leave my vast stores of knowledge about answering alibies to my sister Mildred.

I, Charles Langford, wish to leave my honor of being one of the oldest students in the Senior Class to a corresponding person in the Junior Class.

I, Maurice Littlejohn, wish to leave my laugh to Ralph Powers.

I, Marguerite St. Denis, do leave (at death) my passionate love letters to Mildred Getty.

I, William Pilkey, do bequeath my lankiness to Angus Makay.

I, William Silverman, do will the entire supervision of Port Huron High School to Carlton Carey.

We, the members of the Senior Class, leave the following things to lucky members of the Junior Class: Our empty lockers, all the dust on top and the empty ink bottles, ponies, gum wrappers, English notebooks and pencil stubs.

I, Jack Kelly, leave my mustache to any fellow that thinks he is man enough to wear it.

I, Harold Philips do will my loud sweaters that speak for themselves to Edward McElroy.

FRANK WALKER.

Class Prophecy, 1925

"Speaking of Inventions—!"

"HO! HUM!" I stretched long and lazily and curled up at one end of the davenport, contemplating a few cozy hours by myself. The radio, wafting a pleasant drowsy melody to my ears made my thoughts turn to the marvelous inventions that had been made during the last decade, and wonder what next would be accomplished. The tune continued, more softly than before; my mind became hazy; my head nodded.

A huge sheet of red, black, and white wavered before my eyes, the colors mingling, separating, and finally taking the form of a huge calendar, the number 1935 at the top. Friday, the thirteenth! A great fear clutched at my heart. What terrible thing would take place today? The calendar melted from view, and I found myself in a great room, with wires winding about in all directions, crossing, recrossing, and tangling about my feet and hands. I struggled to get free, but all in vain. "Friday, the thirteenth!" The figure loomed before me. My eyes bulged; my heart throbbed wildly. Was I to be electrocuted. What was the meaning of all these wires? Again I struggled frantically and free at last, found myself in front of a monstrous crystall ball, with a funny black box affixed to the bottom of it. It was from this box that the baffling wires twined their way! My attention was then arrested by two little dials on the shiny black box. Ah! Here was something I understood. The apparatus looked as though it might be operated like a radio. Cautiously I tried it out. A bluish tint spread over the globe and— Wonders of wonders! A scene began to form. Was this a new kind of moving picture machine? No! Now I knew. It was that marvelous new invention of our world famous scientist, Carl Schmude. It was a radio pictograph.

As I eagerly worked at it, an airplane slowly took form in the wonderful globe, with rice and old boots flying madly in the air about it. "Must be some newlyweds," I thought. At second look I gasped! Of all people! Why the modest, blushing bride with shining golden hair and downcast eyes, just climbing into the plane, was no other than Margaret Orr, one of my dear old classmates of '25. The tall dark stranger at whom she looked so adoringly, I did not recognize, but there were others I knew. I saw Marion Kimball, slender and pretty as ever, laughingly tossing a Cinderella-like pump at the bride. Hah! The boot landed at the wrong place. "Plop!" It went right on the edge of the young gentleman's ear, who was bending over, industriously working at the engine. "Ha! Ha!" His loud laugh rang across the field, and even before he turned around, I knew the young aviator to be Maurice Littlejohn.

This happy scene with three of my old classmates gave me the incentive

to find out what the rest of the '25's were doing, so once more I experimented with the mechanism, seeing many interesting things in my search.

"Ah! That face looks familiar," I exclaimed as I tuned in on a court scene. Virginia Schuberth, a judge! Will wonders never cease? I became interested at once, and after watching a few moments found that a divorce suit was going on. Mabel North accused her husband, Walter Childs, of using harsh words to her "Precious Fluffums," a wooly white poodle which she seemingly adored. Personally, I don't blame Walt in the least for his "harsh words," for it looked like a case of "love me, love my dog," and I don't care for that type of dog. Among the jurors were Frank Walker, Josephine Hopsack, Mildred Collard, Harry Brown, and Charles Fead. The lawyer acting for Mabel was our celebrated "Fitzie," and that for Walter, Phil Paige. I was wishing that the machine had a radio attachment so that I might hear as well as see, for both boys had great argumentative powers when I had known them.

I turned the tiny pointer further to the right. Oh gorgeous! My eyes fell on a great stage with a marvelous setting representing the beautiful gardens of a fashionable home, and to my great amazement all the flowers and even the grass were real. I eagerly watched the play progress. A girl tripped lightly across the lawn to meet the young gentleman at the gate, a huge floppy hat shading her face, but at her first words, I knew her to be Lilian Carlisle. It surprised me to find two others of the old class taking leading parts in the play, Fred Cowan and Cabby Mathews, as well as four in the chorus: Eleanor Aikman, Margaret Smith, Alice Jones, and Evelyn Mires. The costumes were so beautiful, I was anxious to know by whom they were designed, and after a great deal of trouble, I found that Florence Stephens was the genius who created them. In the orchestra I noticed Lilian Russell, violinist, and Candace Lennox, pianist, while Virginia Schaller wielded the Baton. I learned that the play, entitled "Brocaded Hose," was written by Dorothy Pettingill.

The next picture that was reflected in the globe was a very colorful one, and served as a fine amusement. A circus! Can you beat it? I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw Gwendolyn McConachie, reduced to a mere sprite, waltzing across a tight rope, in fluffy skirts, balancing a shell pink ruffly parasol with her right hand. Jack Kelley was kept busy between trying to train the lions and to dodge them when they grew unruly, which was frequently. Velma Keener and Orlo McGeath were giving some very clever trapeze performances, while the two clowns, Bill Pilkey and Al Sibilla made me laugh till I nearly cried at their antics. Al's brother, Carl, was the prosperous manager of the show. Mary Morrison had grown exceedingly fat, since I had seen her, and was billed as the world's weightiest woman. Among the other curiosities was Clarence Falk, the cigaret fiend. (Evidently he had gained some experience since the "Intimate Strangers.")

Reluctantly I turned away from the circus and tuned in on the White

House. I swelled with pride as I saw John Doig as president and remembered that he was once a classmate of mine. When I got the senate room in focus, I found Leon Beach giving a speech, with the larger part of the assembly nodding. Judging from appearances, he had been talking for hours. It reminded me of a certain assembly in P. H. H. S. when he gave a talk on the Citizens' Military Training Camp and had to be forced to stop. Among the senators there were Frances Wilson, who was listening earnestly to Leon's speech, James McVety, Henry Beach, and Verna Glenn. The only Representative of our class was Leone Sparling. I also found that Carl McCabe was the great Socialistic leader of the country, Helen Cook was the president's valued secretary, Charlotte Bergsman, the secretary of state, and Cecil Howse, the speaker of the House.

Having seen all I cared to at the White House, I worked at the dials again, to find something of interest. I gasped with surprise. There was Rose Newman, world famous doctor, conducting a class in reducing. I glanced down the rows of women, wondering how many I would find whom I knew. Would wonders never cease! There was Dot Dunbar, vigorously working away, trying to turn cartwheels, not succeeding very well, and puffing heavily in the effort to work off some of her surplus weight. Laura Annas and Margaret Allum were also joining in the movements.

I knew that Marguerite Rawlings and Margaret Durand had become famous movie stars, so I determined to find them. It didn't take so long, this time, to get what I wanted in focus, for I was getting used to the machinery. "Good!" I exclaimed as I saw Marguerite in the bright lights, looking as lovely as ever, while Walt Norris turned the crank of the picture machine and Warner Rigney stood at one side shouting directions through a megaphone almost as large as himself. The plot was interesting, so I watched it progress, finding that Margaret Durand and Leota Facer held down other important roles. The scenario had been written by William Silverman, and the costumes designed by Louise Henson, while the location manager was Alvah Ramsey.

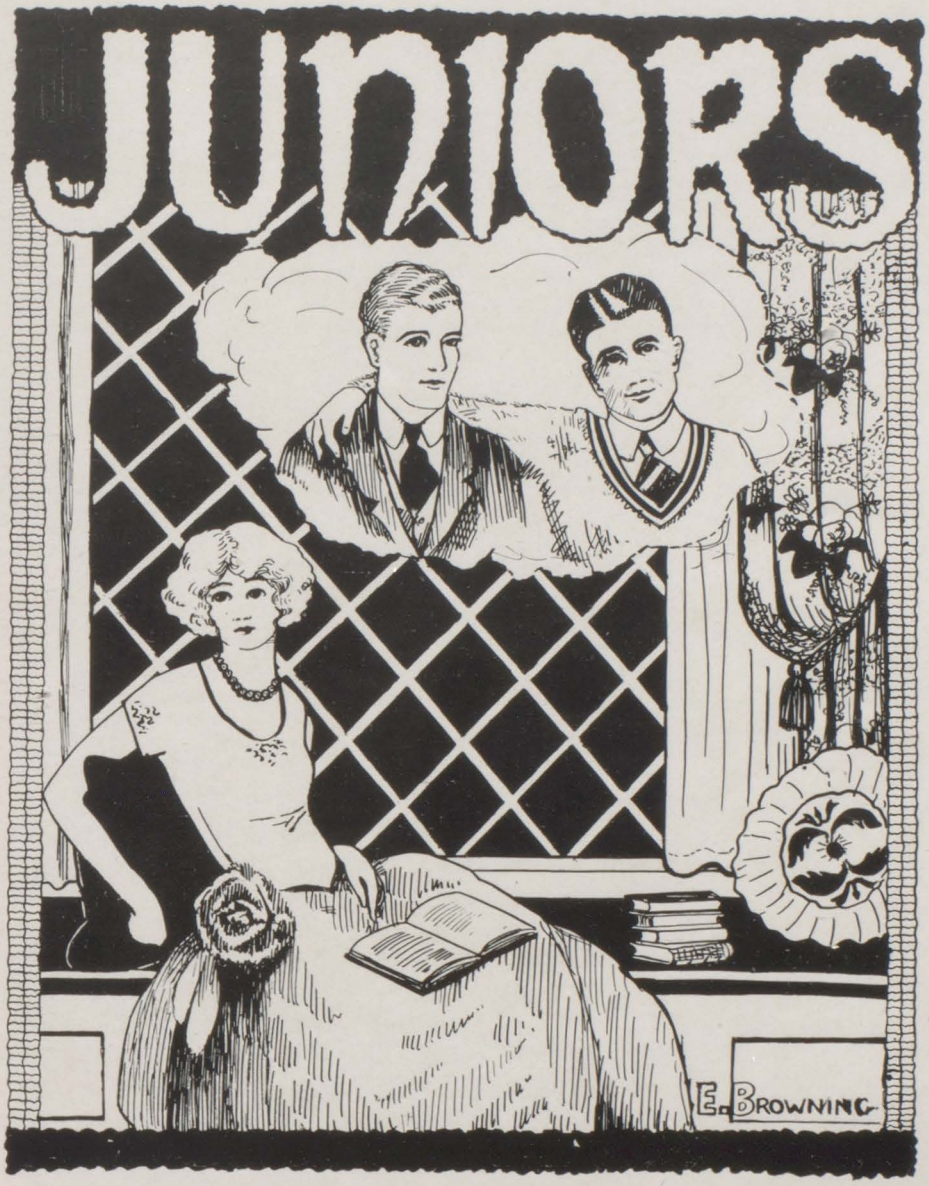
The next picture made me stare, and then laugh until the little beads of moisture formed in my eyes and coursed down my cheeks. There sat Chuck Langford in front of an easel, a pallette in one hand and a brush in the other, while he gazed earnestly at the half-finished picture before him. His blue smock was very artistic, and his curly hair rippled back from his forehead and a good way down the back of his neck. His model was supposed to be posing as a demure lass of the seventies, but as she was Agnes Atkins, the demure part of it was impossible, for the mischief insisted upon displaying itself in her eyes.

Again I fumbled with the dial, and again I was rewarded. Marzelle Langtry had adopted a French name, much too intricate for poor little me to pronounce, and had become world-famous for beautiful creations that delighted

the hearts of the feminine and the eyes of the opposite sex. The scene before me now was a gorgeous fashion pageant, displaying the latest French models to the world. What a wonderful gown, I thought, as a tall, dark, slender girl peiroetted in a wonderfully tinted filmy affair. My eyes rounded in surprise as I recognized her, for it was none other than Barbara Kaesmeyer, one of my dearest friends of high school days. How maddening to be able to see her, and yet not talk to her. However, the display went on in spite of my discomfort. I discovered Nina Belle Armitage to be another of Marzelle's mannequins, which surprised me a great deal, for so many people had prophesied that she would become an actress.

From then on, I seemed to lose control of the machine and the scenes whirled past in quick succession. I found Curley Barton as coach of the Marysville football team, Bess Coyle ready to go into boxing bout with the world champion. By this time the scenes were rushing past, at a great speed, Marj. Alarie and Gladys Norton were running a tea shop, which seemed more like a hotel, judging from its size and popularity. Bill Platt's picture met one at every turn of the road, on huge billboards advertising the famous St. Denis tooth paste. At last the pictures blurred, the globe became rosy, and seemed to take on the features of a human face, although they jiggled back and forth until they were unrecognizable, and I seemed to be as unsteady as they. The face became more normal, and grew smaller. Its mouth was actually moving. "Madeline!" I heard my name pronounced. "Wake up, laziness, and talk to me." I roused myself enough to find that it was Dorothy shaking me. Talk to her? Yes, I'd talk to her. I had the secret of the future of our whole class, but it wouldn't stay secret long.

MADELINE MARENGO.


JUNIORS
E. BROWNING



JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors

JUNIORS! The time approaches when we shall assume the coveted name. We will take upon ourselves the title "Seniors" with full recognition of the word's significance. Let us not regard the term as meaning merely those who are completing their high school work but as a word symbolizing those who willingly accept, not only the pleasures but also the duties and obligations of our last year of school life. We have had our joys and accomplishments intermingled with troubles and misfortunes, but on the whole it has been a success and we have enjoyed working together. Let us uphold the excellent standard as set by those who have preceded us, so that we may look back upon our last school year and deem it a success!

MARSHALL WOODS.

Junior Class Roll

GIRLS

Allen, Donna
Andrews, Frances
Ashly, Katherine
Barnes, Marjory
Bolton, Rhoda
Bond, Doris
Brokenshire, Marion
Brown, Margaret
Brown, Marguerite
Browning, Eleanor
Carlisle, Harriet
Carrl, Dorothy
Cook, Lorna
Cooper, Marian
Crorey, Irene
Day, Eileen
Dudd, Katherine
Ernest, Hazel
Failing, Ann
Finch, Florence
Fitzpatrick, Katherine
Fockler, Gladys
Fulkerson, Ethel
Goodman, Ersel
Graham, Ileen
Gulley, Mildred
Hamel, Alice
Hopps, Isabelle
Jones, Evelyn
Keely, Dora
Klammer, Eleanor
Klause, Madge
Klumpp, Ruth
Krenkell, Edna
Kressin, Aharas
Kresin, Florence
Lawson, Edith
Lymburner, Ruth
Lynch, Hazel
MacDonald, Beatrice
McNaughten, Katherine
MacVicar, Norma
McCallum, Margaret
McCarty, Marian
McDannel, Dorothy
McIntyre, Dorothy
Meade, Dorothy
Monsell, Margaret
Moore, Mildred
Mudridge, Marguerite
Mutter, Elizabeth
Noble, Mary
Norris, Ruth
Parson, Elva
Perkins, Ruth
Prescott, Margaret
Presperick, Mary
Quail, Ada
Reed, Helen
Roach, Eleanor
Roberts, Dorothy
Schsonrock, Ruth
Schuck, Beatrice
Shaw, Edith
Schmude, Pauline
Sinclair, Winifred
Smith, Laura
Smith, Mildred
Smith, Louise
Soini, Aila
Stevens, Lucile
Thayer, Grace
Thornton, Viola
Tinsey, Ruth
Twyman, Mary Lou
Van Conant, Erma
Volz, Marietta
Von Hiltmayer, Winfred
Walker, Nellie
Warwick, Helen
Wegg; Hazel
Welch, Frances
Westphal, Esther
Westrick, Dorothy
Wilke, Margaret
Wilkins, Louyse
Wood, Helen
Wurzel, Vera
Young, Evelyn
Young, Lucy

BOYS

Armstrong, Walter
Barnby, Clifford
Beale, Carroll
Bergsman, Eugene
Bower, Clyde
Bready, Gerald
Brown, Harvey
Burkart, Frank
Cameron, William
Colville, Robert
Crawford, Stewart
Crouch, Winfred
Dagg, Fred
Davis, Hiram
Dimeek, Ralph
Donaldson, Carl
Donaldson, Earl
Edson, Gerald
Farmer, Max
Fox, Ray
Graham, Steven
Heddle, Roland
Hill, Charles
Hill, Frederick
Hupert, Raymond
Jackson, Charles
Jackson, Nelson
Jones, Harold
Jones, James
Klemmer, Kenneth
Lagassee, Stuart
McCollum, Clarence
Mackay, Angus
McClellan, Ellis
McCormick, Clarence
McElroy, Edward
McInnis, Hugh
MacQueen, Sturges
Marshall, Neil
Maxon, Arthur
Mills, James
Minnie, Clarence
Monzo, Vernon
Morden, Manley
Mortimer, Russell
Moyer, Harrison
Newbarier, Emil
O'Brien, Rodger
Orr, Robert
Paige, Byron
Powers, Ralph
Provost, Olin
Pruyne, Theron
Richards, Harry
Robbins, Austin
Schaller, Vance
Seitovitz, Bennett
Stevenson, Kenneth
Thomas, Eugene
Tudhope, Russel
Turner, Carleton
Turner, Cecil
Wadsworth, Francis
Wakeham, Ralph
Wagner, Robert
White, Raliph
Wood, Benson
Woods, Marshall


CLASS of
1927
E. L. Browning
SOPHOMORE



CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore President's Message

"SOPHOMORES!" Doesn't that word sound fine. Doesn't it bring to you recollections of events during our happiest year that you would not part with for anything? In a very short time, for time is short, you will not have that noble name to boast. It will be gone! And you will never again, under the circumstances, be able to hold your head high and tell the whole world that you are a "Soph." It seems queer that young, happy, carefree people should have a feeling of this kind, but it cannot be hidden.

But ahead of all this there is something waiting for us. Something, my dear colleagues, that we will be proud to receive. That thing is the title of "Juniors!" And what does "Junior" stand for? Why, it means that we are another notch up toward our goal — yours and mine — and that goal is "graduation!" When we have attained this, we can feel the world is at our feet.

So let us not leave our class with a feeling of sorrow, but let it be one of joy and gladness, because it is bringing us closer to our ambition. We may feel proud of the record we have left, and hope we will like the name "Junior" as well as the one so dear to us, "Sophomore!"

C. F. CAREY '27.

Sophomore Boys

Andrews, Milton
Abernethy, Thomas
Adams, Howard
Adams, Stewart
Albert, Alex.
Anderson, Leland
Arnold, Henry
Anderson, John
Ashley, Harold
Bailey, Willard
Baldock, Walter
Barron, Jack
Bascom, Clifford
Bassett, George
Betteridge, Willard
Bills, Harold
Black, Allan
Boadway, Kenton
Bothwell, Jack
Buckindail, Gerald
Buntrock, Louis
Burns, Elmer
Burns, Ervin
Burrics, Steve
Canham, Walker
Carey, Carlton
Carlisle, Jack
Cascadden, Allen
Cataline, Harold
Charron, Henry
Connors, Leslie
Cooper, Colon
Crawford, Wilford
Cumming, Leonard
Davis, Dean
Dean, Mervin
Dewey, Clarke
Draper, Douglas
Draper, Thomas
Draveling, Leo
Dunbar, Sidney
Duval, Robert
Eastman, Harry
Embury, Howard
Emerson, Swain
Emery, Almon
Farmer, Francis
Ferguson, Bruce
Ferguson, Wilbert
Foran, Marvin
Fox, Charles
Fraleigh, Presley
Freigner, Fernand
Fuller, Morris
Fullwood, Walter
Gallacher, Ewart
Gardner, Kenneth
Gresman, Fred
Goodrich, Ray
Guel, Fred
Hanson, James
Hanton, David
Harper, William
Hathaway, Fred
Hawley, William
Hazelton, Chester
Hazelton, Jack
Heddle, Stewart
Heeke, Norman
Hill, Thomas
Hills, Walter
Hopps, Eldon
Hopps, Sidney
Howard, Theodore
Hyde, George
James, Kenneth
Johnsick, Ernest
Johnsick, Harold
Johnston, Kenneth
Judson, Eugene
Kershoff, Gerard
Keveney, Jack
Kilbourn, Hazen
Kimball, Darwin
Knowles, Charles
Knohneet, Charles
Kreutziger, Orville
Lane, Clifford
Lasher, Charles
Lawson, Andrew
Lee, Sherman
Lindsay, Walter
Little, Elburtis
Little, Russell
Lloyd, Elwyn
MacDonald, Alton
MacKenzie, Jack
MacKenzie, Robert
MacVicar, Harold
Marshall, Jack
Mason, Ralph
McAllister, Archie
Melms, George
Miller, Edward
Miller, James
Mires, Nelson
Molloy, Wildred
Monroe, Thomas
Mugavero, Richard
Mullen, Lyle
Murdock, Albert
Nelson, Roy
Nern, Frederick
North, Kendall
O'Brien, Lincoln
O'Dell, Albert
Orth, Jacque
Palmer, Alfred
Parker, William
Patterson, James
Phillips, Allen
Popham, Clifford
Preston, Roy
Purkiss, Edward
Rands, Carl
Rhadigan, Clair
Riddell, Harold
Rossow, Russell
Sawyer, Russell
Schell, Arthur
Schnackenberg, Sydney
Schuck, Earl
Schultz, Morton
Sheffer, Albert
Sheldon, Kimball
Simmons, Russell
Sloan, James
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Ralph
Socha, Albert
Stacey, Auson
Steele, Charles
Stein, Herman
Steinman, Alvin
Steiner, Carl
Stevens, Charles
Streeter, Halford
Strevel, Wesley
Summers, Fred
Sweet, Charles
Tomlinson, Ezra
Tuer, Morse
Turner, Seth
Waters, George
Watson, Lincoln
Wheelihan, James
Wollen, Ernest
Wonderlic, Eldon
Wood, Ira
Young, Clair
Young, Earl



SOPHOMORE CLASS

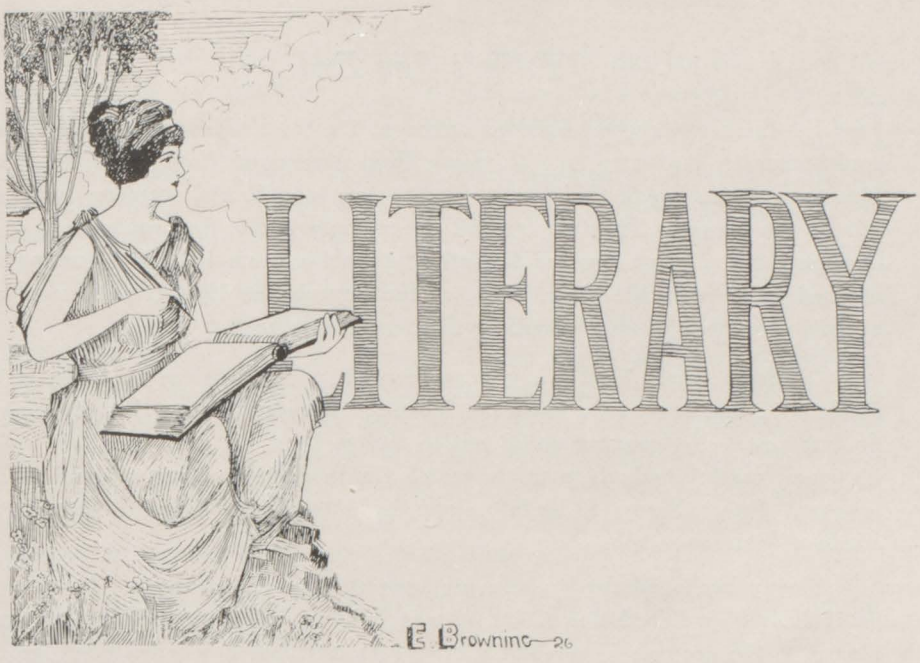


SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Girls

Abbott, Lauretta
Aikman, Marjorie
Albert, Elizabeth
Avery, Pearl
Babcock, Hazel
Barrett, Edna
Bartley, Fayetta
Bathersbee, Jennie
Beedon, Thelma
Berdan, Vicena
Berryman, Ruth
Biggar, Zella
Boardman, Ethel
Bond, Florence
Bontrager, Gladys
Bowman, Mabel
Bradley, Nellie
Brogan, Helen
Brown, Hazel
Brown, L. Hazel
Bryant, Elizabeth
Bryce, Emma
Buntrock, Grace
Burche, Grace
Burdett, Irene
Burge, Olive
Bush, Marie
Cady, Mary
Caulkett, Neva
Chase, Margaret
Clement, Averil
Collins, Caroline
Colquitt, Ruth
Conkey, Elizabeth
Cook, Florence
Cook, Mildred
Cook, Nora
Course, Fern
Course, Ila
Crawford, Daisy
Curtis, Lenna
Dawson, Dorothy
Dietrich, Esther
Dorward, Anna
Downey, Alice
Duncan, MacVera
Duncanson, Lucile
Edwards, Alice
Edwards, Ruth
Elliott, Florence
Engil, Emelie
Endlick, Ruth
Evans, Grace
Evans, Gwendolyn
Falk, Eleanor
Ferrett, Geraldine
Finch, Winifred
Fendlay, Ida
Fish, Eleanor
Fish, Helen
Fowler, Ruth
Fraleigh, Olive
Gallacher, Doris
Getty, Mildred
Gibson, Gertrude
Gillispie, Bessie
Gilmore, Catherine
Goodwin, Hazel
Gossman, Jessie
Graham, Bertha
Graves, Ruby
Gravlin, Marion
Gray, Ivadell
Green, Edith
Greenaway, Genevieve
Hall, Lavern
Hamilton, Hazel
Hardy, Ruth
Harrison, Mary
Henderson, Irene
Henson, Frances
Herron, Lucile
Hills, Alvina Louise
Hodge, Helen
Hopps, Marguerite
Hopps, Thelma
Hoskins, Ruth
Howard, Mary Jane
Howison, Ruth
Hull, Althea
Johnson, Helen
Johnston, Bertha
Kahmann, Bernice
Kaiser, Helen
Karrow, Irene
Kefgen, Helen
Kendrick, Janet
Kimball, Gwendolyn
King, Emma
King, Margaret
Koob, Margaret
Kragelund, Bertha
Kresin, Jennie
Lane, Erma
Langdon, Caddis
Latham, Lavern
LaFourette, Dorothy L.
Lewanski, Pauline
Macdonough, Lucille
Mauss, Martha
MacLaughlin, Nellie
MacLeod, Dale
MacMurray, June
Mahnke, Alice
Manthey, Dorothy
Mason, Ruth
McAllister, Dorothy
McCarey, Lorene
McCollum, Susie
McCormick, Bessie
McCully, Dorothy
Miller, Ethel
Montgomery, Madolyn
Moore, Madeline
Morden, Hazel
Morris, Gladys
Morrow, Mable
Mull, Grace
Murphy, Olga
Neely, Marion
Neil, Erva
Newberry, Vera
Niles, Dorothea
O'Neill, Edith
Osgood, Novia
Parson, Lena Agnes
Peck, Martha
Popplewell, Bessie
Popplewell, Evelyn
Powers, June
Rabidue, Vera
Rapley, Josephine
Reed, Ruth C.
Reid, Isabell
Reid, Jean
Ritchie, Ralene
Roome, Nora
Rose, Gwendolyn
Ross, Laura
Ross, Owna
Ryan, Margaret
Savill, Louise
Schiemany, Ruth
Schwitzke, Gertrude
Seitovitz, Esther
Shain, Jessie
Sheffer, Leona
Shreeve, Iva
Silverman, Gertrude
Simpson, Florence
Singles, Irene
Small, Wilhilmine
Smith, Blanch
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Rheba
Soine, Mary
Southwick, Helene
Sperry, Geraldin
St. Dennis, Eleanora
Stevens, Gladys
Steveson, Margaret
Stoner, Lucille
Stotts, Helen
Stuart, Helen
Tancock, Irene
Thompson, Bertha
Thorne, Florence
Tyler, Martha
Walmsey, Phyllis
Way, Melva
Way, Myrtle
Webb, Ernestine
Webb, Helen
Weston, Laura
Westphal, Minnie
Whitican, Beatrice
Whiting, Helen
Wilkinson, Elizabeth
Wonch, Lydia
Wonderlic, Elenor
Woodward, Charlotte
Wyman, Ada
VanNorman, Hazel
Yake, Geraldine

LITERARY



The River

From the mountain's weary height,
Far up the slanting side,
Rushes a river day and night,
To join the Ocean tide.

Through glen and deepened gulley,
It rolls through rock and sand.
And sings out roaring volley,
Lashing its walls so grand.

It thunders down the gorges,
And hastens to the poll,
Then through the rapids forges,
Its wild fury to cool.

It joins the green spraying surf,
Turns salty e'er a day,
Mingling with the sea in mirth,
Forgetting in its play.

WILLARD BETTERIDGE

Tillie's Rag Doll

JULY—the month when summer seems at its best. How pleasant the soft cool breeze is, perfumed by the aroma from new mown hay. And the clover blossoms, giving forth their sweet breath to the still air, scenting each new stir of the breeze. The farmers toil unceasingly under the tropical sun. All day long the distant hum of the mowing-machine can be heard cutting the ripened grass, and the click, click, of the hayrake as it is tripped now and again in the slow process of piling the new mown hay.

"A dog's life!" That's how they term it, yet how pleasant to lie in the shade of a big tree, free from the burning rays of the sun, just nothing to do but rest. No coaxing could entice Spivy from his cool spot, so at last his small master had given up to watch the more interesting process of hay making. Spivy, happy to be left alone, lay stretched full length beneath the shade of a large maple.

Slowly back and forth above him, swung a large hammock. It appeared as if heavily weighed down, for it was bulged and stretched until it hung almost to the ground. Even the heavy posts to which it was fastened, seemed to bend and sway beneath the weight. Yet aside from these evidences the hammock seemed to be without an occupant, so closely together the top of it seemed to be.

At last Tillie sat up. She drew a deep breath, which terminated in a sigh, and stretched her seemingly weary body. The mystery of the stretched hammock vanished with one gaze upon her physical appearance. It was plain to be seen that no ordinary pair of scales could subside under her weight. Judging from her appearance she would weigh about two hundred and fifty, but in reality her weight was only one hundred ninety-eight. Her tiny feet were sadly out of proportion with the rest of her body and seemed almost too small to balance her not too dainty structure.

Tillie carelessly reclined in the hammock once more and resumed reading her book on, "How To Get Thin," slowly mincing chocolates as she did so.

"Refrain from eating sweets. They are very fattening, the sugar being immediately changed to . . . " The words glared at Tillie from the book. However could she give up eating those beloved chocolates. She threw the chocolate on the grass, and with an angry jesture crossed the lawn toward the house. Spivy bounded after the chocolate, and with a satisfied wag of his stubby tail brought it joyfully to Tillie and laid it at her feet. Tillie was angered beyond control. With a sharp slap, she sent Spivy howling toward the road.

To Tillie, the greatest obstacles in her life, with exception of her size, was her cousin Raymond. An opportunity never failed him of teasing her. It

was always a constant struggle between Raymond and herself to get the better of each other. And to the girl's great disgust, Raymond usually won. Generally a case of good luck rather than good management.

The days passed slowly for Tillie. Little excitement occurred except for Raymond's teasing, and Tillie found that groaning over her size was a very unpleasant past time.

One day a large official envelope came through the mail, bringing the sad news that Tillie's uncle had died. Mrs. Dawson collapsed and they were obliged to work three hours over her to restore her to her normal condition. On the sad day the little family, dressed in black, and each carrying an extra handkerchief apiece, joined the weeping throng of mourners at the funeral of John Henry Dawson. Nor did Mrs. Dawson find comfort until three days later when the will was read. "She had always loved her brother so dearly, but for the last ten years they hadn't spoken. But then it was only a slight disagreement, over an aunt's estate," she claimed.

"Poor John, he wanted it all, but then he wasn't to blame," she told one of the neighbors, with a special outburst of tears for the occasion.

In spite of the disagreement between Mrs. Dawson and her brother, he had left her five hundred dollars. To Raymond he bequeathed $1,000, to be used only for a college education, and five hundred dollars for incidental expenses. To Tillie, his favorite niece, he bequeathed a rag doll. She should take great care of it and put it to the best of use.

Tillie received her doll, only to be tormented beyond expression. Everywhere she went she was greeted by Raymond with, "Here's your rag dollie." She hid it in every nook and corner of the house, but always a few hours after Raymond appeared: "Here's your dollie." He had won again.

Tillie was desperate. She buried it in the garden but at dinner time Raymond and Spivy came running up to her, and Spivy held the doll between his teeth. Tillie made a dash for them. Out of the house ran Spivy, tail between his legs, still holding the doll in his teeth. Following in close pursuit were Raymond and Tillie. Far down the road they ran until she could go no farther. She returned dejectedly to the house only to find Raymond waiting with the doll in his hand. This time Raymond was too quick for her and jumped through the open kitchen window. Tillie followed but the catch slipped and Tillie was caught. Again he had the laugh on her.

The poor tormented being was determined to banish the doll. Why did her uncle ever bequeath her such a thing. She stepped out in the cool air to think it over. Darkness was fast enfolding the earth. The stars twinkled brightly overhead, and the big moon seemed to be watching each step Tillie made. Only an occasional hoot of the whip-poor-will broke the stillness of

the evening. She walked swiftly to the spring. With an exultant laugh she threw the rag doll down into the well.

For two days Tillie saw nothing of the troublesome doll. Noon of the third day and no doll. At last she had succeeded. At supper hour that evening Tillie stood on the front lawn. The sun was going down in the west, and the sky was tinted with every soft color that could be associated with a sunset. Peace prevailed on the whole scene until Raymond appeared. In his hand he held a dripping rag doll.

Tillie could not control her ire. She seized the doll and ripped it in two. Money flew all ways. The air seemed filled with paper bills. Tillie's self-control vanished. She stood with her mouth wide open looking first at the money, then at the torn doll lined with asbestos. Her countenance displayed blank amazement.

Then she picked up the scattered bills. With each bill she rescued the humor of the situation touched her. Then she burst out in a hearty laugh, nor could she stop. Tears rolled down her cheeks, and pains shot through her aching sides, still she laughed.

That evening when Tillie was at her leisure, she determined to find out her weight. Her courage almost failed her, but she stepped bravely on the scales. The hands shot round to one hundred without stopping. Tillie's heart sank. Then the hand stopped, swung back, then forward, and stopped again. One hundred and eighty-eight.

Dear Old Uncle, not only had he left her money, but by her over-exercise he had taught her the art of getting thin.

N. B. Armitage.



Happiness Happenings

PROLOGUE

T'was springtime in the West, a golden spring,
When flowers first appear, and birds are on the wing,
When glows each soul with some un-nameable desire,
And kindles in each heart adventure's fire.
A trip we undertook across the continent
From California to Washington aquesting bent,
In automobiles three we undertook our course,
Which furnished for my tale a novel source.

Our host a dreamer was, who dreaming all the day,
Accomplishes naught, and dwelt on heights, in depths, both sad and gay,
Blind to necessities of life, as those who catch a vision oft times are,
He barely kept alive, but "hitched his wagon to a star."
Until one day a fortune ship came to him on life's stream
And he could carry out his heart's most cherished dream.
And then this group of rich and poor, conservative and Red
He brought together, and for his quest he pled:

"Do you know the "Land of Heart's Desire"
Where skies are always fair
And everything goes just as it should
And there's never a worry or care?
Do you know the "Land of Heart's Desire"
Where rainbow dreams come true
And all the people you know are there
And the ones you love, love you?
Can you think of the "Land of Heart's Desire"
When happiness seems to fail?
When your hopes are wrecked on the sea of life
Can you set new hopes asail?
Then let's seek for the "Land of Heart's Desire"
Where everything works for good,
And perhaps someday we'll find we are
As we would be if we could!"

Such was his plea, and such his quest for happiness.
He then went on, "Indeed, I must confess
It seems a task so hard that I must ask you all
To help me, and as upon this trip we go and come
Two stories must be told the company by each one.
Stories of happiness dreamed or realized, so that I may surmise
Where in the world the "Land of Heart's Desire" is,
We all agreed our stories we would tell,
And so we started out, and thus far all was well.

Two ministers have we in our company
But that they cared more for the letter than the spirit one could see
A Fundamentalist and a Modernist were they
And how they argued, quarreled, and disagreed the live-long day!
The Reverend Smith was short, and bald and stout,
The Reverend Jones was just the other way about,
His legs were long, his hair was fiery red
And stood up stiff and straight like bristles on his head.
The Reverend Smith's voice was deep and bass
The Reverend Jones' was thin, and shrill and trembled off in space.
Instead of Christ to teach, it seemed their one intent
Was each to best the other in an argument,
But brother Smith and brother Jones they called each other as they fought.
They told their stories, and they sought
To tell one better than that of the other one
Of their largest churches and personal work well done.

A violinist was there with us, too
With slight, emaciated form and burning eyes of blue,
And oft at eventide, he played upon our heart strings with his bow.
He wooed us first with sweet strains, soft and low
And then he stirred the vain regrets of love and happiness past by
Until at last when resignation comes, all passions die
And peace descends upon us all with brooding wings.
The store that he to our gathering brings
An allegory is, which, shows our quest will end
Where Caliope, must of music, doth her sweet enchantment lend.

A Socialist disturbed us day and night,
He wished to open up our eyes and give such sight
As could the troubles of the workingman perceive,
And hearing, that would his ravings and his rantings all believe.
A "poor, downtrodden" workingman himself, he drove a Hudson car
And lived much better, when at home, than the exiled Russian czar.
He thought himself quite powerful, but was a joke among us all.
He told a lurid story of the crumbling and the fall
Of these United States of ours and the rule of workingmen,
His conception of Utopia would fulfilled be for us then.

A wealthy heiress was there, young and fair,
With eyes of gentian blue and golden hair.
Here charm consisted only of beauty and of wealth,
She had no power of intellect, and selfishly considered naught except herself.
The dreamer had ascribed to her the charms of maids of old
And saw not that she was that dross which coated o'er with gold
Deceives the eye and e'en the heart, until the times comes nye
When sham's deceits are torn down, and the truth revealed doth lie.
The tale she told to us was one of high society,
A boring tale which little dealt of happiness it seemed to me.

Her maiden aunt was with her, her chaperone to be,
A poor relation, she resented it as one could not but see.
She spoke in tones repressed and grim, her head she carried high
And when she mentioned "follies of the day," it was with many a sigh,
Full often she reproved her niece, with glance and voice unyielding
Her plain-dresses, hair and steel gray eyes, with glasses shielding
Them from the sun, inspired fear and awe in the beholder.
To address light or frivolous words to her, one would be bolder
Than he who "beards the lion in his den" and would become a sadder, wiser
man than ere before.
A prim, precise and moralistic tale she added to our store
It had that oft repeated strain so often by our elders sung
That thus begins, goes on, and finishes "when I was young—".

And last of all, by no means least we tell of one
Who might inspire that phrase "a thousand girls among"
Petit and young, with graceful, charming ways
She caught and held the fortunate beholder's gaze.
Her hair was straight and brown, both bobbed and banged, and dark eyes, full of mirth
Were the resting place of twinkling stars and to laughter oft gave birth
Which rippled o'er her countenance, expressive as could be,
A playground of emotions, where all who wished might see
The changes there depicted, of anger and of love
For sometimes she was very fierce, and sometimes gentle as a dove.
"None knew her but to love her," so vivid and full of life,
And our sad, young violinist wished to make her soon his wife,
Her story was of dreams and longings half defined,
Of happiness "just 'round the corner" when fortune should be so kind
As to let her come upon it unawares, and as she looked about her see
That this was her "Land of Dreams," and here her future happiness would be.

And here our Prologue ends, and as we pause a while within a glen and take our seats on stones,
The violinist, violin in hand, begins his tale in low and dreamy tones.

FRANCES WILSON



ACTIVITIES



MUSIC

To Miss Edna Fraser

To one who has been a friend and counsellor not only during our balmy days as seniors, but also during the struggling years when soprano voices wavered and cracked and finally developed into bass, we would express our sincere appreciation. We can always depend on Miss Fraser's cooperation in anything which is undertaken in the music organization. Her sunny disposition has outlasted our early mistakes and failures and the hope that an appreciation of the real meaning of music will come to the Port Huron Schools has kept her a faithful, cheerful, and true friend to us all.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

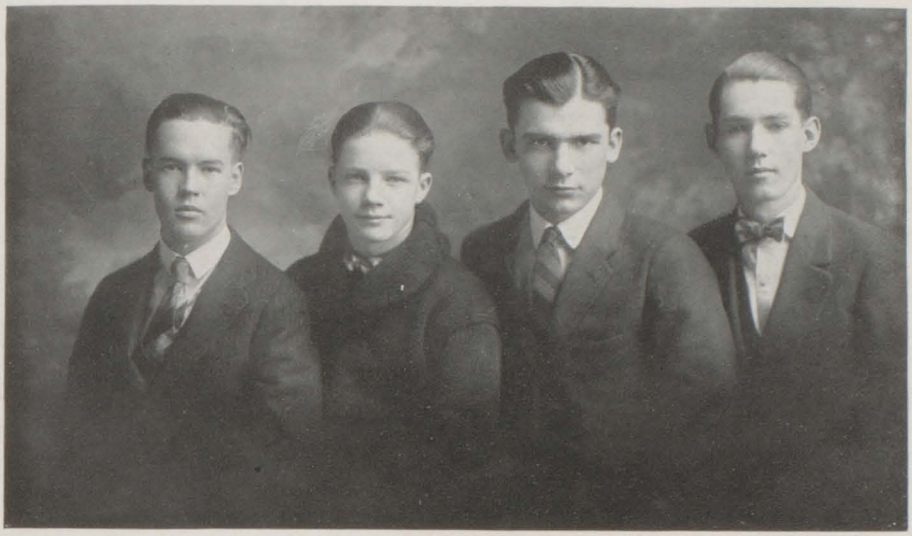
Boys' Glee Club

1925

SHORTLY after the commencement of the fall term the Boys' Glee Club started up again, full tilt, with a snappy season ahead under their most efficient leader, Miss Fraser. Officers were elected immediately and the Glee Club, like a new ship, was soon under way. The club has an enrollment of about fifty. The Glee Club joined the Federation of Junior Music Clubs, in order to be in closer touch with the work being done throughout the State.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	Frank Walker
Vice-President	James Mills
Secretary	John Burrows
Treasurer	James Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms	Lyle Martin
Pianists	Charles Hill, John Burrows



BOYS' QUARTETTE

Boys' Quartette

THE Boys' Quartette, which is a new phase in music, made a fine showing this year. They sang several numbers at mass meetings and were well received. They appeared on programs at the Monroe School, Polk School, High School Parent Teacher's Meeting, Grace Church, intermission of the play, "The Intimate Strangers."

The members of the quartette are, Wm. Cameron, Carlton Carey, Gordon Wood, and Frank Walker.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

THIS year the enrollment of the Girls' Glee Club surpassed that of all previous years. Since there were so many girls Miss Fraser thought that more work could be accomplished if they were divided. The names of eighty-five girls were drawn and they organized the two clubs, one at the half-hour period, and the other at the third hour. The officers of the former are:

President - - - - - - - DONNA BAKER
Vice President - - - - - - EVELYN MIRES
Secretary - - - - - - ELEANORA ST. DENIS
Treasurer - - - - - - BARBARA KASEMEYER
Accompanist - - - - - - RUTH LYMBURNER

The officers of the latter are:

President - - - - - - MARY JANE COOK
Vice President - - - - - CANDACE LENNOX
Secretary - - - - - - - - ADA QUAIL
Treasurer - - - - - - ELEANOR AIKMAN
Accompanist - - - - - - CANDACE LENNOX

However, the two clubs have been meeting together ever since the rehearsals for the Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon," started. The girls are working on music to present at the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs which is to be held in Ypsilanti on May 12-17.

Our Glee Club has never belonged to this very worth while organization until this year. But Miss Fraser classed us with the clubs from schools with an enrollment of over seven hundred.

Twenty-five of the eighty-five girls will be selected to go and represent Port Huron High School at this meet.





OPERETTA

"Once in a Blue Moon"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Moon Lady - - - - - - - - - KATHERINE KIMBALL
Hop Sing (The House Man) - - - - - RALPH WAKEHAM
Suzanne (The French Maid) - - - - MARGUERITE ST. DENIS
Mrs. Montgomery (The Hostess) - - - - - - ALMA JONES
Sylvia Montgomery (Her Daughter) - - - - - LEOTA FACER
Leatrice Montgomery (Her Younger Daughter) - - - MILDRED COOK
Mrs. Lila Lavender (Still in Mourning) - - - - VELMA KEENER
Billy Maxwell (A Victim of Circumstances) - - - GORDON WOOD
Sir Percival Chetwood (Psendo Plenipotentiary) - - - CARL RANDS
M. Rene Le Mon (Psendo Plenipotentiary) - - - JAMES MILLS
Mr. Babbit Morton (A Home Town Booster) - - - RALPH WHITE
Betty Morton (Sylvia's Best Friend) - - - - DONNA BAKER
George Taylor (Alias Bob Harrington) - - - CALVIN MATTHEWS
Skylark Roams (A Detective) - - - - - - ORLO MCGEATH
Mooney (A Policeman) - - - - - - KENTON BOADWAY
Spanish Dancer - - - - - - - - - FRANETTE PERVIS

THE second annual operetta presented by the Glee Club was the sparkling musical comedy "Once In A Blue Moon," an Ibbottson-Cain production. With the assistance of the Orchestra the performance was made a huge success.

The story takes place at the California home of Mrs. Mary Montgomery who with her two daughters, Sylvia and Leatrice are giving a Spanish Fiesta. Bob Harrington, after an absence of four years, is expected to come to the festivities. He and Sylvia have been sweethearts since childhood. But Bob has fallen in love with another girl at college, so he sends his chum, George Taylor, who closely resembles him, to substitute for him at the week-end party. George has always been anxious to meet Sylvia, whose picture greatly attracts him.

Unexpected guests in the persons of Sir Percival Chetwood and M. Rene Le Mon arrive and are welcomed as distinguished noblemen by Mrs. Montgomery, and invited to remain for the festivities. That night while the guests are dancing, a robbery takes place and suspicion is turned on George, who is forced to disclose his identity. Things look dark for him until the guilty parties, the ex-Sir Percival Chetwood and the ex-M. Rene Le Mon, are brought to justice. A telegram from the real "Bob" announcing his marriage leaves George free to finish the story in the approved fashion.

SPANISH DANCERS—Marion Kimball, Margaret Orr, Nellie Walker, Clarence Falk, Kenneth Stevenson, Frank Walker.

HOME TOWN GIRLS—Laura Annas, Dorothy Carll, Marion Hamilton, Madaline Marengo, Dorothy McAllister, Helen Webb.

FRENCH GUARDS—Marjorie Alarie, Marian Bower, Alice Edwards, Mary Jane Howard, Barbara Kasemeyer, LaVern Latham, Lorene McCarey, Hazel Morden, Esther Seitovitz, Winnifred Sinclair, Daisy Crawford, Helen Warwick.

BURGLARS—Lois Brown, Ruth Edwards, Catherine Fullwood, Ersel Goodman, Josephine Hopsak, Margaret King, Ivy Thompson, Mary Lou Twyman, Helen Whiting, Margaret Wilke, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Josephine Rapley.

REPORTERS—Carlton Carey, Fred Cagg, Clarke Dewey, Earl Donaldson, Ralph Dimmick, Max Farmer, Marvin Foran, Walter Fullwood, Norman Heeke, Harold MacVicar.

CHORUS—Eleanor Aikman, Marjorie Aikman, Margaret Brown, Mildred Collard, Mary Jane Cook, Catherine Gilmore, Lavern Hall, Evelyn Jones, Helen Kefgen, Marion Kimball, Margaret Koob, Aharas Kresin, Jennie Kresin, Ruth May, Dorothy Meade, Ruth Mason, Evelyn Mires, Margaret Monsell, Rose Newmann, Margaret Orr, Ruth Perkins, Elizabeth Thornton, Nellie Walker, Clyde Bowers, Wm. Cameron, Carlton Carey, Clarke Dewey, Ralph Dimmick, Fred Dagg, Francis Farmer, Max Farmer, Marvin Foran, Walter Fullwood, Clarence Falk, Fred Gruel, Norman Heeke, Russell Little, Harold MacVicar, Clifford Popham, John Ross, Harry Richards, Kenneth Stevenson, Frank Walker, Ira Wood.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

VIOLINS—Minnie Drescher, Myrtle Fuller, Thelma Hopps, Helen Johnson, Lillian Russel, Rheba Smith, Bina Von Hiltmayer, Henry Beach, Willard Betteridge, James Henson, Clarence McCormick, Jack Orth, Vance Schaller, William Silverman, Charles Sweet.

CLARINET—Fred Wargowsky.

TRUMPETS—Wilbert Carter, Sherman Lee, Beverly Smith, Norman Whiting.

TROMBONES—Howard Adams, Fred Meyers.

SAXOPHONE—William Pilkey.

MANDOLIN—Althea Hull.

BANJO—Alvin Steinman.

DRUMS—Charles Vroman.

PIANO—Charles Hill, Candace Lennox, Jean Raymer.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gordon Wood.



ORCHESTRA

Orchestra Personnel

VIOLINS—Minnie Drescher, Myrtle Fuller, Thelma Hopps, Helen Johnson, Lillian Russel, Rheba Smith, Bina Von Hiltmayer, Henry Beach, Willard Betteridge, James Hanson, Clarence McCormick, Jacque Orth, Vance Schaller, William Silverman, Charles Sweet.

TRUMPET—Sherman Lee.

TROMBONE—Howard Adams.

SAXOPHONE—William Pilkey.

BANJO—Alvin Steinman.

PIANO—Charles Hill, Candace Lennox.



INTIMATE STRANGERS

The Intimate Strangers

CAST

Isabelle Stewart (An old-fashioned girl) - - - Ninabelle Armitage
Mr. Ames (A quaint middle-aged bachelor) - - - Clarence Falk
Florence Stewart (Modern flapper—A niece of Isabelle) - Agnes Atkins
Aunt Ellen (Also niece of Isabelle) - - - Marguerite Rawlings
Johnny White (A nice boy from next door) - - - Warner Rigney
Mattie, the maid (Almost one of the family) - - - Dorothy Meade
Henry (The handy man) - - - - - - Marshall Woods
The Stationmaster - - - - - - - - Frank Walker

EARLY this year plans were developed for a play to be given by a cast chosen from the school at large. The play was to be a clever comedy, "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington. After long tryouts of each class and further elimination tryouts, a caste was selected and practices begun. The date was set for December 19. Finally the great day arrived, but the fates must have been looking the other way that day, for the leading lady, Katherine Fitzpatrick fell and broke her arm. Tryouts were again held and a new leading lady was chosen in the person of Ninabelle Armitage. By dint of great sacrifice of her Christmas vacation the new lead versed herself in her part and the play was ready for January 12. The Majestic Theater was packed and the performance was altogether a financial success.

The theme of the play is the contrast between the old-fashioned girl, Isabelle Stewart, and the modern flapper, Florence, her niece. Miss Stewart is old-fashioned, but not so narrow minded that she cannot tolerate the flapper. Ninabelle Armitage interpeted the character of Isabelle in its most true light. She made her a sweet, lovable and totally attractive and desirable person instead of the touch-me-not type that an old-fashioned girl is so apt to be. She was indeed the true coquette without the crudeness, the harshness, and the vulgarity of the flapper. Mr. Ames, played by Clarence Falk, is one of these older gentlemen, you know, who can't quite decide whether he likes the younger girl or the more mature woman. At the beginning he absolutely detests the flappers—"brazen hussies." But after he meets Florence, who in the person of Agnes Atkins is a "perfect flapper," who feels that she ought in a very satisfactory way. Fundamentals are taught through problems that

are practical and related very closely to the type of work that the student will have in actual practice later on.

One of the classes in this department is called the commercial and illustration class. In this section the students put out a monthly magazine of art called the "Splash" which is entirely made up by hand. Just four copies are made of each issue. These are put in the school library and rented out at five cents a period to students in their free periods.

The magazine contains from twenty to forty pages of stories written by the students, illustrated by original drawings in pen and ink and reproduced by the aid of the mimeograph. Art history and discussion in fine arts are often humorously written and illustrated.

Pupils who do exceptionally good art work in these classes are given another unusually good opportunity. The instructor who is at the head of the department is also a commercial artist and writer on art topics and he gives his best students the chance of making illustrations for actual reproduction in articles that he writes for magazines and newspapers.

These special art courses are not just fads to produce showy or flash "modernistic art." Each illustration or design problem must contain all the efforts and ideas in drawing from objects or still life, perspective and foreshortening color and proportion, principles of design, development of technique as well as additional study in print methods, color and engraving process and extra reading and research work in all the arts and crafts.

These are both good examples of the different ways in which art may be taught in the public schools. Though both of them have fine systems, for the average school much remains to be done toward the popularization of art. No life is complete without being responsive to beauty, and art makes fleeting beauty permanent. Art speaks a language that all nations understand. It is truly democratic and at this stage of the world's history anything that unites and harmonizes people is most valuable.

For the individual, rebelling against the monotony of daily life, weary in body or brain, seeking thrills and stimulants of an unwholesome variety, going to extremes of silliness or worse in the search, is not art the remedy? Give the common people more knowledge and skill in art and start it early enough in life so that a feeling for the finer moods, will modify the intense physical restlessness for which Americans are noted.

Jane Adams wrote that civilization was shown by the extent to which phychic impulses came to substitute physical ones. If art were counted as an agency for soil-culture, as a moral force, stronger than direct preaching, there would be less opposition to it as a mere "fad," as some persons consider it.

The culture of music is wide-spread here in Port Huron, but for some unknown reason that of painting and similar crafts is far behind in the procession toward the expression of the beautiful to the average American.

M. Eleanor Browning '26.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Captain Applejack

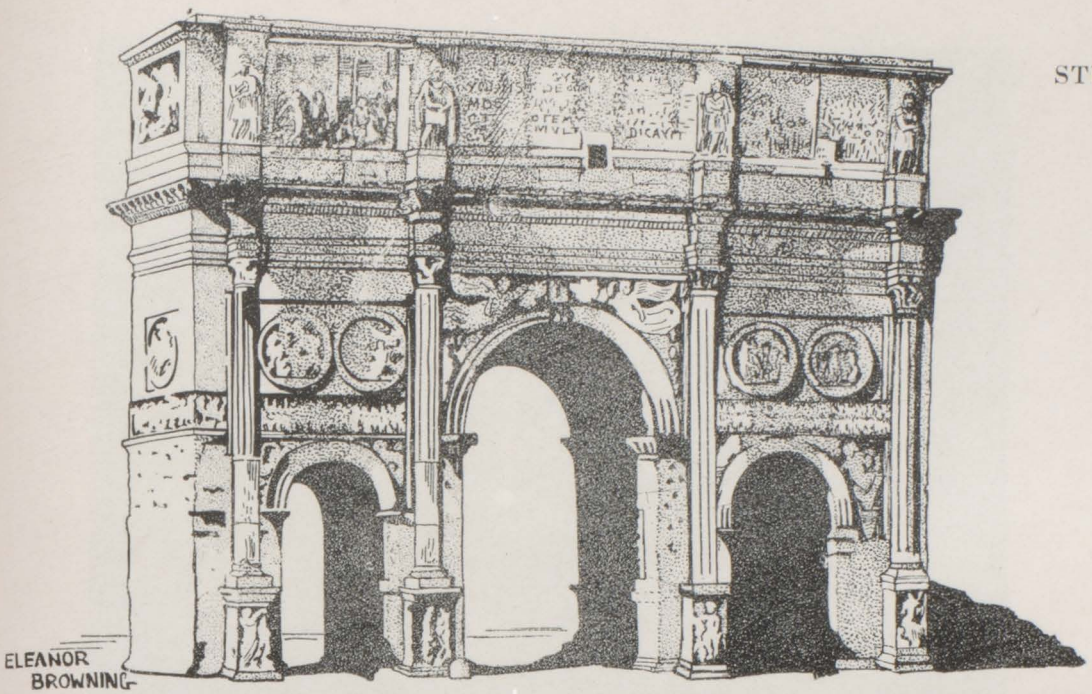
(Cast in order of their appearance)

Lush, the Butler	Herbert Westphale
Poppy Faire, Ward of Ambrose Applejohn	Margaret Orr
Mrs. Agatha Whitecombe, his Aunt	Louise Henson
Ambrose Applejohn	Clarence Falk
Anna Valeska	Nina Belle Armitage
Mrs. Pengard	Velma Keener
Horace Pengard	Frank Walker
Ivan Borolsky	Gordon Wood
Palmer, the Maid	Marian Kimball
Dennet, the Policeman	Orlo McGeath
Johnny Jason	William Silverman
The Crew	Orlo McGeath, John Doig, Maurice Beale

The Senior Play this year will be Captain Applejack, an unusual play for High School presentation. It was given Friday, May 22, at the Majestic Theatre.

The story centers around Ambrose Applejohn, an old English bachelor, who has a burning desire for adventure. To accomplish this he has decided to sell his old ancestral home. His aunt, Mrs. Whitecomb and his ward Poppy Faire are very concerned about him. That night adventure comes in the person of Anna Valeska a Russian dancer who says she is pursued by a Bolshevik, Ivan Borolsky. Later Mr. and Mrs. Pengard accidentally drop in. Applejohn thinks they have come to look at the house. After they leave, in looking through his safe he discovers an old parchment which states that he is the descendant of Captain Applejack, a pirate. As he is reading this he falls asleep and dreams that he is the blustering sea captain, Applejack a pirate. In his dream Anna Valeska is a Portuguese captive, Borolsky is the mate, and Pengard is a Chinese steward. Poppy Faire, his ward, is a sailor boy. After a mutiny on board during which he has killed Pengard, he wakes up. Later his earlier visitors reappear, this time by the window rather than the front door. In the old document it tells of a hidden treasure. This is what the burglars are after. But it all turns out to be a hoax. Johnny Jason, the real estate agent, has cooked it all up to satisfy Applejohn's thirst for adventure. When Ambrose sees the beautiful Anna disappear, he turns to Poppy for comfort.

Just three quarters thru their course,
Useless seem their schooling days,
Nothing done except thru force;
Imitating Senior ways,
Others may not disobey
Rules that the teachers lay;
Senior-land for Juniors waits.



LATINA SODALITAS

ET SCIENTIAE ET VOLUPTATI

THIS year more than ever the aim of the Latin Club has been to encourage interest in Latin as a real, alive subject. A real foundation has been laid for the club of next year to work upon. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mary Morrison; Vice-President, Catherine Gilmore; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Wilson.

There have been many interesting meetings during the year. Worthy of special mention among these was the Sophomore meeting at Christmas time, at which Christmas songs were sung in Latin. Another attractive meeting was that conducted by the seniors at which a playlet entitled "The Latin Sentence" was presented.

The club owes much to Miss Kellogg both for her direction and the added interest which she has given to several meetings by her talks on her experience in Europe last summer. A real contribution which has been made is the framing of the excellent picture which Miss Kellogg brought to the club, and which may now be seen hanging in her room.

FRANCES WILSON, '25.



LEAGUE OFFICERS

The Girls' League

THE Girls' League has completed another successful year, for, although small sums of money have been added to the general treasury, the chief function this year has been to promote school spirit, and to help the various activities. Beginning the week after school opened by taking charge of a candy booth for the benefit of the Community Service Carnival, the League started on the path of service and good-will.

The Football and Basketball Banquets and Dances showed the organization's deep appreciation for the teams, and endeavored to further the interest in these needed sports. The Coffee and Bake Sale netted the League a small sum. The Magazine Subscription Contest together with the Old Paper and Magazine Sale made a small donation to the "Student." The money from the Carnival helped to buy the baseball suits. Throughout the year little informal parties have been given to keep all the girls interested and ready to work.

The officers this year were: President, Marguerite Rawlings; Vice-President, Alma Jones; Secretary, Charlotte Bergsman; Treasurer, Margaret Durand; Publicity Agent, Bess Coyle.

While the general work of the League was going on, the three departments, the Entertainment, Personal Efficiency, and Social Service, have been busy.

The Entertainment Department, under the management of Marian Kimball with help of advisors Miss Katherine Meehan and Miss Maude Murphy, has given a Tea, sponsored several assemblies, given a number of parties for new girls, and entertained a number of poor children at Christmas time.

The Personal Efficiency Department under direction of Bess Coyle, with help of Miss Margaret Franklin and Miss Ann Gabler has raised money by sale of candy bars to publish pamphlets for the aid and betterment of the girls. All sport activities for girls are cared for by this department.

The Social Service Department under the supervision of Evelyn Mires, with the help of Miss Laura Moore and Mrs. Ethel Beukema, has successfully run the Cafeteria and undertaken the charitable work at Christmas time.

Girls' Literary Society

SOMETHING entirely new for girls was inaugurated this year in the form of a Girl's Literary Society. The idea was thought of by Miss McCall and Miss Barrett and much of its success was due to their work in keeping it going.

Altho the name suggests much, it leaves much untold, for besides giving some time to literature, other interesting subjects were studied and discussed, such as art, music, plays, and other things.

Marguerite Rawlings, the president, and Miss McCall planned a very attractive program for the year which was well carried out. A different subject for discussion was arranged for each month and in this way each topic was taken up from two different angles, as two meetings were held each month, usually on Thursday at the half-hour period.

At one meeting a very interesting study of plays, in general was taken up and at the next meeting the girls showed the benefits of this study by putting on a one-act play. In the first January meeting, parliamentary law was studied, and two weeks later some very beneficial motions were voted on, that were considered great improvements to the school. Among these were, motions to have lunches served in the four session rooms, to have escalators installed, and to have airplanes call for each student in the morning, and take them home at night.

Marguerite Rawlings was an excellent president for the club, and the other officers were: Vice President, Nellie Walker; Secretary, Marguerite St. Denis; Treasurer, Leone Sparling.

N. C. W.



HI-Y CLUB

Hi-Y

President - - - - -	Calvin Matthews
Vice-President - - - - -	Philip Paige
Secretary - - - - - -	Byron Paige
Treasurer - - - - - -	Harry Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - -	Charles Fead

DURING the school year the Hi-Y club meets every Wednesday noon. The place is the Y. M. C. A. and the program consists of dinner, business, and usually a speaker. Several men of wide repute have been present at the club meetings and always a visitor leaves with a high heart for the spirit and enthusiasm shown at every meeting is enough to make any grouch ashamed.

The good fellowship created by co-operation promotes a feeling of the lack of service and according to this lack the Hi-Y Club has attempted many things that make their yearly platform of no mean size.

This year the club has been unusually fortunate in their program, besides many school activities their speaking program consisted of a man of a different vocation every week who told why they chose their certain line of business and how they achieved their fame.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Editorial Board

THE Editorial Board was organized this year to sponsor and advise the student publications of the school. It elects the Lighthouse staff and the Student staff. The members consist of two delegates from each class, the president and one person elected by the class, five members of the faculty and Mr. Meade.

SENIORS

Warner Rigney, Helen Cook

JUNIORS

Marshall Woods, Hugh McInnis

SOPHOMORES

Carleton Carey, Mildred Cook

FACULTY

Miss Smith, Miss Woodward, Mrs. Packard, Miss Rush,
Miss McCollom, Mr. Meade

The Honor Society

PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL became a chartered member of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, December 7, 1922. Port Huron is one of the eleven out of over two hundred schools in Michigan having membership.

The Constitution of our chapter states the object of the Society as follows: "To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character and scholarship in the pupils of Port Huron High School"

Therefore to be eligible for the election to this society a student must rank in the upper one-fourth of his class in scholarship; election of membership is decided by scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school.

The members chosen from the class of '25 were selected by a committee of Mr. L. F. Meade, Miss Ruth Rush, Miss Margaret Franklin, Miss Beatrice Woodward, and Mrs. Gladys Packard, on April the first.

The students chosen were:

HELEN COOK
FRANCES WILSON.
MARGUERITE RAWLINGS
VIRGINIA SCHUBERT
MARGARET ALLUM
MARION HAMILTON
ALMA JONES
EVELYN MIRES
MYRTIE SPARLING
CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN
CHARLES WATERLOO
DONALD NELSON
ALVAH RAMSEY
WARNER RIGNEY
PHILIP PAIGE
JAMES MCVETY


"Bill"
"Jamie"
"Ambition"
"Gertie"
"Peggy"
"Topper"
"Pat"
"Chuck"
"Phil"



SENIOR SHORTHAND CLUB

Senior Shorthand Club

ON September 28, the first meeting of the year was held and officers of the club were chosen. President, Marjorie Alarie; Vice President, Verna Glenn; Secretary, Marion Hamilton; and Treasurer, James McVety. It was decided to hold a meeting every two weeks on Monday in the shorthand room with Mrs. Beukema and Miss Murphy as honorary members and advisors.

Chief among the many social functions and activities were the Halowe'en and Alumni parties. The Hallowe'en party was held in the Auditorium of the High School, for the entertainment of the members and their guests. Music was furnished by "The McManus Melody Makers." On Friday evening, April 27, the Alumni party was given in the Auditorium, about one hundred graduates of the Stenography Department were present and enjoyed themselves at dancing and games. McKanlass Orchestra provided the music.

The annual picnic which was held at Walker's Grove the first Friday in June terminated the activities of the club.

The organization has proved a success and it is to be hoped that the Club of '26 will carry on the duties as we have endeavored to do.

MARJORIE ALARIE '25.

U. of D.
Tomorrow

THE LIGHTHOUSE

LOYALTY SERVICE

See You At The
Game

Vol. 4, No. 6 | Port Huron, Mich., Wednesday, November 26, 1924 | Price Ten Cents

STUDENT STAFF IS ELECTED

HELEN COOK, EDITOR, FITZGERALD, BUSINESS MANAGER

The members of the Student staff were elected at a meeting of the editorial board on Thursday November 20. Helen Cook, who has been active in all school affairs during her three years of high school work, was chosen editor-in-chief. Katherine Fitzpatrick is Junior representative and Mary Jane Howard Sophomore representative.

The department editors elected are:

Literary Editor—Marguerite Rawlings; assistant, Virginia Schuberth.

Society Editors—Marazelle Langtry and Margaret Orr.

Sports Editor—William Silverman, assistant, Elizabeth Coyle.

Art Editor—Margaret Smith.

Alumni Editor—Mary Morrison.

Humor Editor—Mary Jane Cook; assistant, Charles Waterloo.

Exchange Editor—Alma Jones.

Staff Photographer—Clarence Falk; assistant Lillian Carlisle.

Frank Fitzgerald is business manager; but the rest of the business staff has not yet been chosen.

The following students were selected as representatives of the various school societies and organizations:

Girls' League, Margaret Durand; Girls' Literary Society, Nellie Walker; Girls' Glee Club, Evelyn Mires; Boys' Glee Club, Frank Walker; Senior Shorthand Club, Marjorie Alarie; Boys' Debating Club, Eugene Bergsman; Latin Club, Frances Wilson; Hi-Y, Walter Norris; Orchestra, Lillian Russell; Lighthouse, Charlotte Bergsman.

LEAGUE TO OPEN CAFETERIA SOON

MISS MOORE AND COOKING CLASSES TO AID IN PLANNING MENUS

Won't it be a Grand and Glorious Feeling! Yes, the result of the reopening of the cafeteria by the Social Service Department of the Girls' League which will take place Monday noon December 1 on our basement cafe.

Long ago the realization came that the students, who lived great distances from the school, should have an opportunity to buy something hot for lunch. In 1922, the Girls' League undertook to establish this as a custom. Very great obstacles confronted the girls—very few dishes with which to work—and a very poor gas plate on which to cook.

Last year the League undertook the task with greater fervor, for experience had taught many lessons in economy and systemizing in the work. The Board of Education helped out by giving a new gas plate and some new dishes to the kitchen. A new suggestion was tried, that of hiring a capable woman, Mrs. Haken to help make preparations and wash dishes. For fifteen weeks this idea was carried out with the result that much larger menus were offered, but because it was running at a deficit, Mrs. Haken was discharged and the girls resumed the entire management.

This year the girls have the cooking teacher, Miss Moore beside them to help plan the foods. The girls of the Social Service Department will take turns working.

From now on the cafeteria will be open for business, and because good wholesome food will be served, it is hoped many will profit by attending.

Thanksgiving Time

Thanksgiving Day is peculiarly an American institution. It is a day when we should cease our worldly activities long enough, to give ourselves a chance to realize that all we are, all we have, and all we hope to be, we owe to God. We are so busy these days with school and material activities that we fail to give due credit to the source of our present progress and happiness, both, as individuals, and as a nation. Today, America is more advanced industrially, socially, politically, financially, and religiously than any other country in the world. America and its people are obligated to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day to the Almighty for his benevolent watchfulness and guidance.

We have many things for which to be thankful. Each list will be different in some ways, but generally, our blessings are all in common.

For, after all, there is one basic element that is responsible for all of our happiness. That basic element is christianity. We are the nation and people, we are today, because America is a Christian nation. If America was unchristian we would be a second Africa. Let us all be thankful then for Christianity and let us all have it foremost in our lists.

SCHOOL LIBRARIAN GIVES LECTURES

The library and its uses was the subject of an interesting talk given by Miss Barrett, school librarian, to the English classes of the high school on Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7.

The use of the card catalogue system and how it is compiled was explained in detail by illustrations passed around the class. The value of the Reader's Guide in looking up current magazine references and the correct way to use it were also mentioned.

A list of reference books which may be procured in the public or school library, were given. Among these were "The Book of Idioms" and the "World Almanac" which were passed around the classes as examples.

In closing, Miss Barrett described the correct way to take notes from reference books.

MT. CLEMENS ENTERTAINS PORT HURON PLAYERS

Even the sting of a bad defeat is somewhat lessened by kind words and a good square deal.

The Mt. Clemens management spared nothing to make our boys feel that they were worthy opponents and good sportsmen.

After the game they gave a banquet in their new high school building for the two teams. There were present, also, the school officials, the coaches, the men who run the game and members of the Mt. Clemens school board.

There was a short program of after dinner speeches. Mr. Meade, Mr. Myers and Mr. French and Captain Barton spoke for Port Huron. Mr. Davis could not be present but sent a message to be read.

Following the banquet our boys were guests at the entertainment given in the auditorium of the school.

Following this a dance in the gym concluded the days' program. The Port Huron delegation came home singing the praises of the Mt. Clemens High School. Surely a new era of good feeling has come in our relation with the Bath City. We hope we may be able to show them as good a time when they come here next year.

LIT CLUB FOR GIRLS ORGANIZED

OVER 100 GIRLS ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING HELD ON NOVEMBER 18

On Tuesday morning, November 18, about one hundred high school girls organized a Girls' Literary Society.

The purpose of such a society is to unite the many small and unimportant clubs into one influential society, consisting of all girls in the high school interested in debating, dramatics, or music. In previous years attempts have been made to have girls debating clubs, but progress was slow because there were so few girls interested in debating. It is hoped that an organization like this Literary Society will do away with this objection by having varied interests to attract as many girls as possible.

Miss Helen McColl and Miss Helen Barrett, advisors and sponsors of the organization called a meeting of all girls interested on Thursday, November 18, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the year.

The following officers were elected: President, Marguerite Rawlings; Vice-President, Nellie Walker; Secretary, Marguerite St. Denis; Treasurer, Leone Sparling.

The club has set the date of meeting for every first and third Tuesday in the month.

In speaking of the club Miss McColl, who has been active in its organization, said: "I believe this club will benefit its members by developing their various talents."

LOCAL ATTORNEY SPEAKS BEFORE SHORTHAND CLUB

MR. ALEX MOORE DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK ABOUT "THE STENOGRAPHER"

The Stenographer" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mr. Alex Moore, when he addressed the Junior and Senior Shorthand students in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening.

"The first essential to a stenographer is English," said Mr. Moore. He especially stressed this point, and also that of accuracy in taking shorthand notes. He gave many new ideas to the students, not the least of these concerning secrecy in the office. Mr. Moore also mentioned the importance of the use of the stenographer's spare time, citing examples of those who profited by its good use.

The speaker closed by naming over the ten "demandments" of a good business man or woman, that everyone who is planning to enter the world of business should know. They are, namely: (1) Don't lie. (2) Watch your own work. (3) Give more than your employer expects of you. (4) Honesty is never an accident. (5) Good people never see temptation. (6) Mind your own business. (7) Don't do anything which hurts your self-respect. (8) An employee who will steal for his employer will steal from him. (9) Don't kick if your employer corrects you; if you are worth correcting, you are worth keeping. (10) You owe too much to yourself to owe anyone else.

Preceding Mr. Moore's address, a short program was enjoyed, when Donna Baker sang a solo, Virginia Schaller gave a whistling solo, and a reading was given by Miss Elvaretta Nestle.

There were about fifty students present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Beukema, and Miss Murphy.

What Are You Thankful For?

The following are answers given by the various students and teachers to the question asked by the Lighthouse reporter, "What have you to be thankful for?"

Principal L. F. Meade: "I'm thankful that I could get my Ford started this morning."

"Topper Rigney, president of the Senior Class: "I'm thankful that I can't flunk in more than four subjects."

Florence Martin: "I'm thankful the tests are over."

Vernon Monzo: "I'm thankful that I teach in a community like Port Huron."

Miss Mary Schoville: "There are so many things that I am thankful for for the peace, prosperity, and opportunity of the country in which I live, for health, and for enough food, clothing, and shelter, besides other things."

Miss Bice: "I'm glad that I have a good position."

Mrs. Packard: "I'm thankful that at least 25% of my people are studying."

Harry Richards: "I'm thankful that I have at least one book left."

Chuck Langford: "I'm thankful that I have a pair of crutches."

Miss Clara L. Kellogg: "Of course, I am most thankful this year for the realization of a long-standing dream—the actual seeing of so many things previously only read about or imagined. It has been an exceptional privilege, for instance, to stand in the old Roman Forum, or look down upon the historic arena of the Coliseum. I'm very happy to have these memories, and just as happy to be busy with wor kthat is illuminated by these memories."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1924-1925

(Home Games Only)

Marine City	Dec. 17
Alumni	Dec. 23
Wyandotte	Jan. 16
Mt. Clemens	Jan. 30
Hamtramck	Feb. 6
Flint	Feb. 7
Arthur Hill	Feb. 21
Royal Oak	Feb. 27
U of D.	Feb. 28

SOPHS ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY

EVENT SCORES GREATEST SUCCESS OF YEAR; DANCING FROM 8 TO 11

The Sophomore party, which scored one of the biggest successes of the year, was staged in the Junior High gymnasium Friday evening, November 21, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The gymnasium was very prettily decorated in rose and gray. A large circle of rose and gray was suspended from the balcony by crepe paper while the baskets and sides of the room were touched up with those attractive colors. Three cory corners transfigured the corners into comfortable and charming nooks. Delicious punch was arranged in a pump hidden by lattice work.

Bunco was played and enjoyed in the balcony while in the auditorium the Sophomore stars, Carleton Cary and Mildred Getty delighted their audience with a very humorous play.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Sophomore advisors were the chaperones.

The general chairman of this delightful event was Carleton Cary. Decoration chairman, Eleanor St. Denis. Refreshments, Mary Jane Howard.

COSMOS DEFEAT LOCALS

PORT HURON BOWS BEFORE SUPERIOR ATTACK; SCORE 35-9

Held at bay for three periods, Hamtramck unleashed an aerial attack in the final period of the game and for the third time in three years won from the locals by a last half rally. The final score was 35-7.

In the early stages of the game it appeared that the contest would develop into a real football game since both teams were fighting. Hamtramck was the first to score, her points coming early in the game after her heavy backs had practically tore the local line to shreds. The try for point was good and the red and whites went back into the fray 7 points behind.

Then their famed fighting spirit manifested itself and Hamtramck went scoreless the remainder of the period while the locals forced the ball down the field when the whistle blew.

At the start of the second quarter Hamtramck found herself standing under their own goal posts. Here, their heavy time withstood the onslaughts of Captain Barton and company and the ball went to them. Not daring to take a risk, the Cosmos punted out of center to the center of the field.

Several plays failed to gain for the locals and they sent Monzo around left end. Once he got started he did not stop and left in his wake a spilled Cosmo eleven, much like a bowling alley after the nine pins have been knocked down. In the try for point

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOLS OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL; MR RIDDERING SPEAKS TO STUDENTS FRIDAY

The week of November 17 to 23, set aside by the National Bureau of Education, was observed all over the country as American Education Week.

The high school along with all the other Port Huron public schools had special programs throughout the week. A special feature was the effort to have as many parents as possible visit the school. For the purpose of convenience, Tuesday was designated as Sophomore day, when the parents of the Sophomores were especially invited to visit the classes. Wednesday was Junior Day and Thursday, Senior day.

On Friday a special assembly was held during which Superintendent A. A. Riddering of Marysville spoke on Education.

Throughout the week, various classes observed the week according to a plan laid out by the teacher. Miss Franklin's Chemistry students, laid aside their regular work for a short time and made a study of Huxley's essay on "A Liberal Education." Before each class for the week, the students were required to read the following definition by Huxley:

"That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the

(Continued on page 2)



LIGHTHOUSE STAFF

Lighthouse Staff

EDITORIAL

Editor - - - - - - - - - CHARLOTTE BERGSMAN
Associate Editor - - - - - - - - WILLIAM SILVERMAN

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Personal - MARZELLE LANGTRY Social - MARGARET DURAND
Humor - - JAMES MILLS Alumni - ELIZABETH COYLE
Exchange - - DOROTHY MEADE

REPORTERS

MARGARET ALLUM, MARY JANE COOK, MILDRED GETTY, KATHERINE MCNAUGHTON, EMMA KING, LOIS TUER, LILLIAN RUSSELL, CANDACE LENNOX, DOROTHY ROBERTS, ALICE HAMEL, MADELINE MARENGO, ELEANORA ST. DENIS, JAMES MCVETY, MARGUERITE RAWLINGS.

BUSINESS STAFF

Manager - - - PHILIP PAIGE Advertising - WARNER RIGNEY
Circulation - - HARRY BROWN

ASSISTANTS

HAROLD PHILLIPS ED. MCELROY JAMES JONES FRANK BURKART

The Lighthouse

WITH the closing of school in June the Lighthouse will have ended its fourth season as the official newspaper of Port Huron High School. If the impatience with which the issuing of the papers is awaited and the enthusiasm with which they are read is any estimate, it may truthfully be said that the paper this year, as in previous years, has succeeded in interesting its readers.

Several changes have been made in the paper this year among them the adoption of a platform and the publication of a different kind of material on the second page.

Quite early last fall the staff, at the suggestion of the advisors, decided that it would be commendable if the paper could accomplish something more than interesting or amusing the Students. It would be an accomplishment, they believed, if through the publication of the paper some lasting benefits could come to the school or its students. So the Lighthouse adopted a platform, a list of a few things for which it was to strive throughout the year. The following were selected as the most necessary and beneficial to the school:

A new Gymnasium and Auditorium.

A Fine-Arts Department.

A Good School Song.

Although it is hard to say just what has been accomplished toward the realization of the things suggested in the platform we believe that the effort has not been entirely useless or in vain.

After the publication of a few issues of the paper it was found that the students were not especially interested in the material published on the second page. So the second page was changed from an almost entirely literary one to one consisting only of editorials and special departments. Among these special features are the Beacon Lights, which endeavors to give recognition to those students who have done some special service for the school, the Student Opinion column, an opportunity for the students to give their views on subjects pretaining to school life, and several other departments.

Any success which the Lighthouse may have achieved this year is due not only to the efforts of the staff itself, but also to the untiring aid and advice of the faculty advisors, Miss Woodward and Mr. Meade.


ROSE
GINA
Ames
HANK
"Bess"
DONNA
LiL
CHICK
Walt

SOCIETY


SOCIETY

Senior-Sophomore Party

THE Seniors gave their annual party for the Sophomores on Friday evening, October 17, in the Junior High Gymnasium.

The gym was very appropriately decorated for the Hallowe'en season as the big windows were filled with corn stalks and pumpkins. In each corner was a pile of corn stalks with pumpkins here and there in it, giving the appearance of a field. The piano was also decorated with pumpkins.

The McManus Melody Makers furnished excellent music for dancing from eight 'til eleven. For those who did not care to dance there were card games along the side of the gym. and in the auditorium comedies were shown thru the courtesy of Messrs. Weil and Goseline.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served at 10:30.

Chaperones for the affair were the Senior and Sophomore Advisors.

Much credit is due the committee in charge:

Decorating—Jack Kelly, Florence Stephens, Clarence Falk, and Margaret Orr.

Entertainment—Marzelle Langtry, Margaret Durand, and Marguerite Rawlings.

Refreshments—Helen Cook, Dorothy Dunbar, and Lillian Foe.

Girls' League Tea

THE first social event attempted by the Girl's League was a formal tea given in the Vocational Building, Oct. 23 from four until six.

The decorations were carried out in Japanese style with lanterns artistically hung on both sides of the room and along the windows. Margaret Orr and Dorothy McDannel shared honors by pouring.

Over one hundred and twenty-five girls and members of the faculty wandered into the very prettily decorated room.

The committees for the tea were:

Seniors—Margaret Orr, Candace Lennox.

Juniors—Dorothy McDannel, Margaret Brown.

Sophmores—June Powers, Marjory Aikman.

The Sophomore Party

THE annual Sophomore party, one of the school year social successes, was held in the Junior High School gymnasium, Friday evening, November 21, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The attractive decorations throughout the gymnasium were in rose and grey. An artificial ceiling, very cleverly arranged, was only one of the numerous attractions. Three cozy corners transfigured the corners into comfortable and cozy nooks. The punch was served in the other corner from

a pump hidden by lattice work. The rose and grey crepe paper gave color to the side walls and completely transformed the "gym."

The Merrymakers, a local orchestra, provided excellent music.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and the other Sophomore advisers were the chaperones.

Bunco was played throughout the evening on the balcony and for those who danced were several enjoyable favors.

The general chairman of this event was Carleton Carey. The Decoration chairman, Eleanora St. Denis; Refreshments, Mary Jane Howard.

Girls' League Frolic

"THE FROLIC" given by the members of the Girls' League, honoring the new girls from Junior High, was held Friday, Feb. 13, in the auditorium from 3:30 to 4:30.

Brief and informal introductions were first made and then began the merrymaking. Barriers of unacquaintance were easily and quickly broken down after the dancing and games which invoked screams of laughter from all the participators.

The famous "punch and wafers" were served to the happy crowd in intermissions between the fun. Everyone entered into the spirit of the party and friendliness dominated throughout the afternoon, so that each girl left with a hearty approval that stamped another success on the Girl's League Calendar.

The Junior-Senior Party

THE Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Party on Friday evening, March 7, at the Junior High gymnasium.

The "gym" was very attractively decorated with the colors of both classes, the Senior colors being green and gold, and the Junior colors green and white. The ceiling was lowered with green and gold crepe paper and lent much color to the affair. The corners were turned into "cozy" corners and gave the gym a comfortable appearance. The punch was very cleverly fixed on the east side of the gym and it was hard to realize that it was a gymnasium and not a private ball room.

There was bunco and cards on the edge of the gym for those who did not dance.

Excellent music was provided by the Merrymakers' Orchestra from 8 to 12.

Much credit should be given those Juniors who were in charge.

Dorothy McDannel was general chairman and her assistants were: Byron Paige, Katherine Fitzpatrick, and Russel Tudhope.

Reception for Senior Girls

THE annual reception given by the American Association of University Women for the Senior Girls was held Tuesday evening, March 17, 1925, at the Woman's Benefit Association Building.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Chase, Dean of Women at Detroit College, who gave a very helpful and interesting talk on education.

Mrs. L. F. Meade was chairman for the evening. Miss Marjorie Brown entertained very charmingly until lunch was ready in the dining-room. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity of meeting the mothers and teachers and becoming acquainted.

Shorthand Party

ON Friday evening, April 17, the Senior Shorthand Club of the high school entertained the Alumni of the Stenography Department of the years '21, '22, '23, '24 in the high school auditorium.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening in the larger rooms, which were decorated in the rainbow colors, and softly lighted by floor lamps. Cards and bunco were played in the third room by those who did not care to dance. Music was furnished by McKanlass Orchestra.

During the course of the evening punch and wafers were served. It is believed that the club has established a precedent by entertaining the Alumni which the clubs of future years will no doubt follow.

The party was sponsored and chaperoned by Mrs. H. J. Beukema and Miss Maude Murphy.

Basketball Banquet

THE boys and girls basketball teams were guests of the Girls' League at a banquet, Thursday, April 30, at the Senior High.

About 50 people attended the banquet, 30 of whom were invited guests. A three-course dinner was served at two tables appropriately decorated in the school colors, red and white.

Miss Franklin, coach of the girls team, was toast-mistress and other speakers were Mr. Meade, Mr. Davis, Mr. Packard, "Bugs" Monzo, and Velma Keener, the latter two being captains of the boys' and girls' teams respectively.

After the dinner all adjourned to the third floor where dancing continued from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. A number of people attended the dance who did not attend the banquet.

Honor Banquet

PROGRAM on the occasion of the banquet given by the Faculty for the student on the Honor Roll of the class of 1925 and for those students elected to membership in the National Honor Society. The Banquet was held at Grace Church House, Thursday, May 7, at 6:30.

PROGRAM

The Rewards of Scholarship - - - - - -	Supt. H. A. Davis
Service - - - - - - - - - -	Miss Woodward
Character - - - - - - - - - -	Miss Kellogg
Leadership - - - - - - - - - -	Mr. L. A. Packard
Our Teachers - - - - - - - - - -	Miss Helen Cook

Initiation of new members into the National Honor Society.

Principal L. F. Meade, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Election of officers followed the program.



1924	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
September 	1 Labor Day	2 550 Trudge to P.H.S.	3 First football practice	4 Getting Started	5 The same old grind	6 Goodbye Vacation
	8 All settled for work	9 Dark and gloomy day	10 Margaret Ryan gives week-end party	11 First Light house comes out	12 Hard at it Football practice	13 No School
	15 Jr College opens	16 Alumni leaving for school	17 Coupon books issued	18 Senior Short hand club organized	19 Senior class election	20 Play day
	22 Girls Glee Club meets	23 Boys Glee Club meets	24 See you at the game	25 Big shower of H.O	26 Second Light house under Bill	27 First Football game — Marine City
	29 Latin Club has first meeting	30 Music Appreciation class starts				

1924	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
October 			1 We won from Marine City Saturday	2 Girls League elects officers	3 Beat Croswell 14-6 Catalina Stars	4 Nothing To do but sleep and eat
	6 Mr. L.R Challinor Signs contract to direct The orchestra	7 Commercial department gets new equipment	8 List selected for editorial board to select staff	9 P.H.H.S. is put on eligibility list of U of M	10 Hard luck! beaten at Royal Oak 2-0	11 One more Saturday To do as we please
	13 Girls Glee club meets	14 Personal efficiency department elects officers	15 Staff meeting Paper comes out Friday	16 Seniors — Sophs all excited The day before their Party	17 Peppy Mass meeting Mr Moody Spoke	18 We trounced Richmonds wonder Team 13-7
	20 Track men are practicing	21 Russ Tudhope is back on The football Team	22 Journalism class starts under The direction of Miss Smith	23 Girls League gives Formal Tea	24 Senior short hand club has a Party at Junior High	25 We beat Wyandotte 12-0 Dick-Russ were hurt
	27 All hail To The Teachers convention	28 Another vacation day we get caught up on our sleep	29 Chuck Langford is back in School	30 Cast for Intimate Strangers nearly all selected	31 Hi-Y gives Halloween party at Y M C A	

NOVEMBER



1924	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 We played "Ypsi" here They beat us
	3 Senior Short hand club holds business meeting	4 Cast for "Intimate Strangers" Chosen	5 Orchestra practiced to play for "Parent Teachers meeting	6 Miss Barrett Talks To all English Classes	7 Another Lighthouse appears	8 Juniors rest after Their party last night
	10 Where is our school song?	11 Boy's debating club holds meeting	12 Boob and Dick are back in School	13 Peppy 1 assembly before MTC game	14 We played Mt Clemens you Knew the rest	15 What about a school song?
	17 Today starts education week	18 Girls Literary Society organized	19 Girls League starts Their dancing class	20 Student staff elected	21 Sophmores have Their annual party	22 Hamtramck beat us 35-7
	24 Day of Gloom second six weeks mark	25 many resolutions made To get better marks	26 Regular Wednesday Teachers meeting	27 Not much studying. Too many Turky dreams	28 Chemistry classes live through a quiz	29 Turkey day we played U of D

DECEMBER



1924	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	1. Christmas is getting closer	2 Girls Literary Society met in 201	3 Girls League plans a Football banquet	4 Famous question at P.H.S. is "What do u want for Xmas"	5 Assembly much pep Shown	6 Much Xmas Shopping done by Students
	8 Exams begin. Midnight oil burns	9 Third six weeks period is nearly up	10 Smiles respond To Xmas saving checks	11 More tests Blue week	12 Student staff has started To work	13 Football banquet Russ Tudhope is Next years Captain
	15 Basketeers getting in form for first Game	16 Girls League makes plans for a party for The poor children	17 First basket ball game. With Marine City. We won 35-11	18 Katy broke her arm	19 The play was To have been but was Cancelled	20 Ou-
	22 X	23 mas	24 Va-	25 ca-	26 ti	27 on
	29 Wh	30 at	31 Did	You	Do	?

1925	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
JANUARY 	Happy	New	Year ~	Still	Vacat	3 ion
	5 Seems funny but good to start Back To school	6 Parent Teachers have an interesting meeting	7 Lots of Xmas presents noticed in P. H. S.	8 The basket ball Team leaves for Lansing	9 We lost to Lansing 27-20	10 Semester examination schedule printed in Fridays Lighthouse
	12 The Intimat Strangers given at the Majestic	13 Girls League have a Bake Sale	14 Music clubs entered in contest in May	15 Girls literary Society meeting	16 Wyandotte Trimmed us 27-20	17 At last a day so we can sleep in
	18 Just 1 more week before The grind begins	20 We defeated the alumni by a score of 24-19	21 Snow Snow Beautiful Snow	22 We all begin to cramfor exams	23 Announcement of Bible Study Class next semester	24 Girls League breaks eben on sale and dance.
	26 First	27 Seme	28 ster	29 Exams	30 We lost to Mt. Clemens 23-19. It was a good game tho.	31 We beat U of D in Detroit 20-13

1925	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
FEBRUARY 	2 100 new pupils come over from Jr High	3 Bible and Journalism classes are introduced	4 Some Crowd 700 Enrolled here	5 Debating teams are now organized	6 Another Issue of the Lighthouse appears	7 Flint won a hard game from us at Jr High 39-23
	9 Operetta "Once In a Blue Moon" is selected.	10 Girls League has a "stand up" for the new Sophmore girls	11 Dramatic Club is organized under the direction of Mr. Packard	12 M.I.P.A Conference opens in Ann Arbor	13 St. Mary's Defeated us there. 21-15.	14
	16 Maybe we will have a gym yet	17 Latin Club meeting Juniors in charge	18 We trimmed Monroe there by a score of 40-13	19 Chorus work on operetta begins today	20 Lighthouse issued again	21 Eleanor Fish wins K. of P Contest
	23 We won a game last Saturday from Arthur Hill 30-25	24 IT begins to feel a little bit like Spring	25 Calvin Mathews and Leela Facer get leads in the operetta	26 Junior College has an Art Exhibit.	27 Royal Oak beat us here 23-16	28 We defeated U of D here at Jr High 23-17.
	This	is	the	short	month	

MARCH



1925 MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Oratorical contest announced for Senior history class	2 Girls League plan To take care of the assembly Fri	3 R O Wyland speaks To Students	4 Limerick contest begun by Lighthouse	5 Birmingham beat us There ? ? ? ?	6 Pontiac defeated us on their floor ? ? ?
8 Juniors & Seniors recovering after their Party Sat	9 Debate at Marysville on Phillipine independence	10 Someone stole McDanniel's chair & Meade's lamp shade from English	11 League conducts a magazine contest	12 School all day	13 Last home game we beat Croswell
15 Report cards. Blue Monday	16 A.A.U.W. gives a Tea at W.B.A. for Senior girls	17 Mr Meade chosen district manager for oratorical Cont	18 The Basket ball Team left for Ypsi	19 Another issue of the Light-house	20 We won from Ypsi & can now go To Lansing
22 Tract Team begins real work Lennon To assist	23 Studies as usual	24 Repetition of the day before	25 Team goes To Lansing Defeated in the first round	26 Operetta "Once in a Blue Moon" at Majestic	27 We are all buzzing about the operetta
29 Mr French calls out Baseball candidates	30 Girls League meeting Banquet planned	31			

APRIL



1925 MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 Spring Foot ball practice begins	2 Pretty warm for foot ball	3 One more week gone by	4 Spring has come
6 Another Blue Monday	7 A lot of pictuers Taken for Student	8 Francis Wilson represents us in oritorical contest	9 Cast of Senior play picked	10 Vacation	11 Ditto
13 Still more Vacation	14 Up and at it again	15 Many new Easter clothes visible	16 Shorthand girls all Sexited over Ther party Tomorrow	17 Oratorical contest at Congregational Church	18 Ypsi base ball game Fir[illegible] one of the season
20 Regular School work	21 Basketball banquet & dance at Grace church	22 Pretty sleppy after last nights affair	23 Everyone excited over the carnival	24 Girls League and H.S. spenser a carnival	25 Another successful night of the carnival
27 Spring fever epidemic spreads	28 Girls League meeting as usual	29 Everyone studied Blah !!	30 It wont be long now before school is out		

•1925	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
MAY 					1 Mt Clemens plays us a baseball game here	2 We play Bay City There
	4 School started anew	5 Girls League have one more meeting	6 School Musical at Desmond theater	7 Assembly Tomorrow Hurrah!	8 Royal Oak performs at Watkins field	9 What did you do?
	11 May flowers Tra—la	12 Agnes Atkins decides to become a chemist	13 Miss Franklin gives the chemistry class a lecture	14 Harold Phillips gets to school on time	15 Our Team travels to Richmond	16 Vacation all day
	18 Margaret Smith got to school on time	19 Play cast hard at work	20 No excitement	21 Much excitement the day before the play	22 Captain Applejack at the Majestic	23 We entertain Wyandotte baseball team here
	25 School all day	26 Marzelle Haughtry recites in chemistry	27 More words added to our vocabulary	28 Bill Silverman took a pink slip without arguement	29 We play a game with Birmingham here	30 Decoration Day

1925	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
JUNE 	1 Not many more Mondays	2 We all Tried to Study	3 It wont be long Now	4 We all look forward to Saturday	5 The French aggregation play a game of Baseball at Ferndale	6 Silence in P.H.S.
	8 Seniors begin hard Study	9 Ends regular work	10 Examinations start today	11 More Knowledge disposed of	12 We play Bad Axe there	13 Day before the Baccalaureate
	15 Senior picnic	16 Class Day	17 Commencement	18 Day of Rest	19 The class of '25 is nearly history	20 J-Hop The last event of the Class of '25
	22 H	23 U	24 R	25 R	26 A	27 H
	29	30 VA	CA	TI	ON	!

Wintertime

I

When old winter's in its glory,
And the air is freezing cold,
That's the time of sport and story,
And the hearth heat seems like gold.

II

The high winter sun is blinding,
On the newly fallen snow,
And all the beasts are in hiding,
In retreats such as they know.

III

Cross hill and dale harsh winds do blow,
Whirling the dainty flurries,
Sleds and cutters are all ago,
While youth of winter scurries.

IV

The trees are all leafless and bare,
And the ponds are frozen hard,
Squirrels on winter stores do fare,
The woods from slashes are marred.

V

But when the sun comes farther north,
And the snows begin to melt,
The buds and grass are coming forth
For the sun's warmth they have felt.

VI

But we're drifting from our story,
Of the snow and colder clime,
Of the never ending glory,
Of the good old winter time.

WILLARD BETTERIDGE.



Cleopatra



Tenshun



Blossoms



Jealous?



We'uns



How Come?



Queen



Smiles



Thrills



In Passing

IS NOT Life colored by many interesting events? Do not some leave a more lasting stain than others? Will not the hue of one far surpass that of another in its brightness or in its fullness of shade? Yes. Then, too, some are of so little consequence that they barely taint the plain blue of the waters of Life as they flow swiftly onward.

Most naturally, Life must be made up of all shades and hues. Each deed that is done effects some one; maybe only one person. It colors his life. His standpoint of things as they are is now altered — maybe a great deal or perhaps only a slight degree. But, nevertheless, it is changed. Think of it! Each small action leaves its mark somewhere. Sometimes that "somewhere" is not decernable; but it exists.

Do you really want the world to benefit because of your having lived here? Do you wish to accomplish something — something worth while? Do you really desire those things which you do to live on — long after you; to aid in brightening up the duller or more marked trend that will eventually come into another's life? If so, what is your aim?

Without an aim it is next to impossible, yes, one might say impossible, to reach one's zenith. It would be with great difficulty to complete one's journey, without first knowing one's destination. So, too, it is with that many-times forked pathway that leads through life.

After one has successfully passed over the seemingly tangled lanes and by-ways of childhood years, it is time to make a decision. First, one might decide just where he wished to go or in other words, to know, to a certain extent, what one wants to be. Then, by living on, we meet those things which aid us in gaining our desired end.

So now it is not well to consider the future as it stretches far ahead with its final indefinite end? Think! One's best helper is one's own code of things as he sees them and his sincere hope of finally achieving that which he considers most worthy of accomplishment.

EDNA BARRETT.



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A Tribute

A DEED of great service and loyalty has been done for the school, and very little sincere credit has been given to the performer of this triumph. The question at issue is the story of the girl, Miss Nina Belle Armitage, who saved the play "Intimate Strangers" from utter dispair. To walk into a part in a play of which all the other parts are ready for performance and learn the lines and actions perfectly is an undertaking which requires great skill, hard work, and a great deal of time, and is a task that very few would be capable of. Yet Miss Armitage stepped in and portrayed the part like one who had practiced six or eight weeks. It was not easy for her, but she stuck to it with admirable courage, and won distinction for herself. Port Huron High should be proud of such a character and make a wish that we will have many like her in the future.

The Need of a New Gymnasium

THE question of a new Gym has come up many times in the past year and as yet nothing worth while has been done about it.

In past years the teams that represented P. H. H. S. have only been fair because proper facilities for practice and training have not been provided. In order to put a High School team on the floor that will truly represent the school to the highest degree, it must have an adequate place to practice. Unless this is done the team is not truly representative of the school.

At the present time there is only one Gym that is available in the city, and in this Gym more than 20 teams practice and play every week. It is easy to understand from this point, why P. H. H. S. does not compare with other teams in the state.

The High School team practices three times a week for a total of about five hours. Other Class A High Schools, who have their own gyms, practice at least ten hours. This gives them about five hours more practice a week than our team gets. Wonders can be done in five hours in developing a team.

In practically every Class A High School in Michigan, a gymnasium is an attachment to the school. These gyms are primarily for High School use. Their teams practice in team and physical training is one of the courses that are offered. In Michigan, physical training is supposed to be compulsory, but in schools such as P. H. H. S. this course cannot be offered.

It can be safely published that when a new High School gym is built, Port Huron High School will take her place among the leveling High Schools of Michigan.

ALVAH RAMSAY.

Vocational School

WITH the opening of the school year in September, we were surprised to find an addition to our High School, addition in two ways, another building, also some new courses. The school board had leased the Kerns Motor Sales Room and transformed it into a Vocational School.

The instruction in Clothing, Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing, which had been given in the high school was changed to this building, and courses in Foods and Machine Shops were added.

This building is not only used by those attending High School, but also by those going to the Vocational and Part Time Schools. Many boys and girls find it impossible or unsatisfactory to fulfill the requirements of the James educational bill in the ordinary way and this new "school" is for their benefit. Besides those courses offered to the High School there are classes in Mathematics, English, Forge-shop and Electrical work for these people

Those attending the Part Time School must be in school at least eight hours a week. This may be one whole day or two half days. The remainder of the week is spent helping at home with the younger brothers and sisters or clerking in stores or assisting in restaurants.

Those who are taking the Vocational Course come five days a week, with the opportunity of selecting the courses in which they are most interested, or feel will be most beneficial to them later. Upon satisfactory completion of their work they will be given a diploma and placed in a good position.

The Vocational school is a new step in Education in Port Huron. It can be called an experience, as all new undertakings really are. Whatever has been accomplished this year will be increased in the future.

LAURA MOORE.

Alumni

PHYLLIS ADAMS,
Junior College.

DOROTHY AIKMAN,
Olivet.

REGINALD ATKINS,
University of Detroit.

CARL ATKINSON,
Chicago School of Bricklaying.

SYLVIA BAIRD,
Junior College.

HELEN BALMER,
Training at City Hospital.

CHARLES BASCOM,
Mueller Metals Co.

JULIUS BAKER,
Junior College.

MILES BENEDICT,
University of Detroit.

ARCHIBALD BLACK,
Olivet.

WILLARD BLACKNEY,
Webb and Porter.

GLADYS BASTEDO,
Office of Garfield Junior High.

DOROTHY BLYTHE,
American Insurance Co.

HAZEL BLYTHE,
Mr. Davis' Office.

HAROLD BOADWAY,
Beard & Campbell Co.

LUCILLE BERESFORD,
Dwight School, New Jersey.

OSCAR BOND,
Wills Ste. Claire Co.

RUTH BONTRAGER,
Teaching.

EDWARD COLQUITT,
Wills Ste. Claire Co.

CAZMER CROUCH,
Junior College.

ANDREW CURTIS,
Junior College.

IVA DAVIS,
Ypsilanti.

ELMER DEITRICH,
Junior College.

DOROTHY DRAKE,
Teaching.

DAVID DRESCHER,
Junior College.

GLEN DONALDSON,
Sylvester's Drug Store.

ELLA DUDD,
Maccabee Temple.

MARTIN ELLIOTT,
Home.

CLARA EVANS,
Marshall Tot Shop.

BERNADINE FAIR,
Teaching.

EDNA FENNER,
Home.

RUBY FERGESON,
Home.

LOUISE FOCKLER,
Dr. Morden's Office.

KENNITH GAFFIELD,
Grand Trunk.

LOLA HOPPS,
National Grocery Co.

JULIETTE HOWARD,
Michigan State College.

ALICE BROTHERTON,
Home.

GORDON BROWN,
Home.

SANGER BROWN,
University of Michigan.

PHILIP BROWNING,
Amateur Photography.

ELSIE BUNTROCK,
Rodney Tea Room.

ELSIE BURNS,
Junior College.

LUELLA CADY,
Woman's Benefit Association.

HELEN CAREY,
Hospital Training.

KENNETH CARLISLE,
Orchestra.

ISABELLE CARLL,
Business College.

EVELYN CLARKE,
Junior College.

FRANCES COGLEY,
Teaching.

EMILY COLLINS,
Home.

EDITH COOPER,
Ypsilanti.

WALTER HALL,
Electrical Engineering.

ELIZABETH HAMEL,
Wyeth Architect Office.

FRANCES HAWLEY,
Junior College.

ORVILLE HEEKE,
Knill's Drug Co.

LAURA HOWARD,
Training at City Hospital.

WALTER HOWARD,
California.

DONALD HUBBLE,
Junior College.

ERNEST HUMPHRIES,
Brownie Drug Co., Detroit.

HENDRIKA IMMIG,
Dr. Kleinstiver's Office.

ELDON INGRAM,
Home.

HAROLD INGRAM,
Home.

CLARA JOHNSTON,
Home.

WESLEY JOHNSON,
Junior College.

GERTRUDE KEMP,
Junior College.

BELLE GILBERT,
Maccabee Temple.

IRENE GOODMAN,
Home.

WALTER GOTTSCHALK,
Tuttle & Scott Shoe Store.

EARL HALLADAY,
Michigan State College.

RUBERTA PRUYN,
Married.

ARTHUR RAMSEY,
Junior College.

JEAN RAYMER,
Junior College.

MARJORIE REED,
Junior College.

Vera Heinmiller,
Teaching.

Freda Herpel,
Business College.

Horace Hill,
Junior College.

Alberta Hoffman,
Home.

Mildred Kunz,
Junior College.

Gordon Mackley,
Business College.

Frank Lewandowski,
Mueller Metals Co.

Charles Madill,
Hupmobile Co., Detroit.

Fayetta Major,
Wills Ste. Clair Co.

Marvel Mann,
McDuffie School.

Lloyd Martin,
Junior College.

Fred McElroy,
Port Huron Paint Shop.

Helen McAllister,
Teaching.

Gerard McKenzie,
Junior College.

Richard Minnie,
Home.

Stuart Moore,
Home.

Hilton Moran,
Detroit College of Pharmacy.

Carl Menguski,
Mueller Metals Co.

Olive Myron,
Morton Salt Co.

Maurice Roach,
Junior College.

Ward Ross,
Michigan State College.

Frank Schell,
County Road Commission.

Horace Schackenburg,
Wonderlic and Campbell Co.

Arthur Schermerhorn,
Home.

Agnes Sheldon,
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Ethel Smith,
First National Bank.

Frances Smith,
Webb and Higgins.

Glen Smith,
Junior College.

Marion Smith,
Sturmer Hardware.

Christine Steiner,
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Margaret Streeter,
Ypsilanti.

Clara Sturges,
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Irma Sturmer,
Detroit Business College.

Mildred Tuer,
Teaching.

Milton Tuer,
Moyer Sash and Door Co.

Milton Wagner,
Indiana Oil Co.

Margaret Walker,
Atkins.

VERA NELSON,
Jack and Betty Shop.

HAROLD NEWMAN,
College of Mines, Houghton.

LUCY NORMAN,
A. L. Chamberlain.

MARION OAG,
Michigan State College.

MILDRED PALMER,
Home.

CLARA PATTERSON,
Home.

ALFRED PAGE,
Home.

HAZEL PEARSON,
J. B. Sperry Co.

BLANCHE PETERS,
Junior College.

PEARL PIERCE,
Training at Ford Hospital.

FLORENCE WARWICK,
Home.

CATHERINE WATERS,
University of Michigan.

SALLY WHEELER,
Oberlin.

RAYMOND WHITING,
F. C. Woods Grocery Co.

DONALD WISMER,
Detroit Edison Co.

ROLAND WOODS,
Sarnia Bridge Co.

MARGARET WOODWARD,
Cochrane Dry Goods Co.

ELEANOR WEGG,
Junior College.

ADRIAN ZEMMER,
Zemmer & Son, Gen. Contractors.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

REVIEW

As far as scores go, only semi-success met the efforts of the 1924 football team that represented Port Huron High School on the gridiron last year.

With a number of veteran men left from previous campaigns, the team failed to make a very impressive showing and won only four out of the ten scheduled games that were played.

The victories that the team won were the first four games out of five that were played. After that winning streak, the team lost the remainder of their games to teams that were much inferior.

When the season first started, the team appeared to be going in fine shape. Opponents that were predicted to give the locals the hardest brand of opposition were met and defeated. And then it began to rain.

After the winning streak, the team went to pieces. It all started in the Ypsilanti when two of the best backfield that the team had, were crippled for the remainder of the season. From then on, until the last game that was played, men were injured. At the end, a complete backfield, and half of the line were on the crippled list.

But it was not only injuries that set the "Red and Whites" back. Lack of team play and discord among some of the best men on the team took away a large measure of the team's morale and they failed to respond to the efforts that the coach put forth to revive them.

P. H. H. S. 20—0 MARINE CITY

The first game of the year was a suaccess. It was a fitting way to open the season and the way that it should have been. Marine City came here feeling pretty good over the scoreless tie that they had played the locals to the year before. The game was not very old when they began to realize that their hopes for even a tie game were out of place. Throughout the four quarters, the French machine raised havoc with the invaders and they were glad when the final whistle blew, otherwise the score might have been greater. Up to the time that he was hurt, Langford was the star. Woods and Monzo also played fine games in their respective positions.

P. H. H. S. 14—6 CROSWELL

The brand of competition that Croswell has been putting up against the "red and whites" for the past few years has been getting stiffer and stiffer. The year before they gave the local fans a fright when they held the team to a 6 to 0 win. This year it seemed that they would put the finishing touches to what they started the previous year but they were unequal to the task.

The team as a whole showed up well and gave indications of having a powerful eleven before the year passed out. Tudhope, playing at halfback, and Cowan at end, distinguished themselves by their fine work.

P. H. H. S. 13—7 RICHMOND

A real thriller! Up to the last ten minutes of the game it appeared to all present that the Richmond team was destined to repeat the victory of the year before. Richmond's only touchdown came early in the first quarter when D. Corbat took a long pass out of the air and wiggled his way forty yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was good and the locals went back into the fray behind. That score spurred the "red and whites" on and by the time that the half was over they had managed to tie the score. From then until the last ten minutes of the game indications pointed to a tie game. Richmond was on her toes and the large crowd that was present sensed something in the air. That something came in a few minutes when Monzo plunged his way over the Richmond aggregation for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful but the locals were in the lead. The rest of the game was filled with thrills when the invaders started a march down the field that was only terminated with the final whistle.

P. H. H. S. 12—0 WYANDOTTE

Even though the game was won, those who followed the team would have been satisfied if the game had been lost if we could still have the services of those two halfbacks, Tudhope and Mugavero. The game was exciting and in the first quarter neither team scored. Later, the superiority of the "red and whites" manifested itself and by quitting time we had two touchdowns to our credit and none for the opposition. This was the first time that a Port Huron High School football team has ever played against the "Dotters."

P. H. H. S. 12—28 YPSILANTI

Rated as a weak sister, Ypsilanti came to our fair city still smarting under a 66 to 0 defeat administered by the strong Mt. Clemens team. How they made a comeback at our expense is still remembered by everyone. This defeat practically put the local entry in the Southeastern League out of the running for the championship. In the game, Howse, quarterback, was added to the list of cripples. The stars of this engagement were Cataline and Lyle Martin. It was Martin's work especially that made it possible for the locals to hold off the enemy as well as they did. Ypsilanti's scores came in the last two quarters of the game.

P. H. H. S. 6—33 MOUNT CLEMENS

Athletic relations on the football field were resumed with the Bathers after a two year rest. The superiority of Mt. Clemens was never questioned

from the very first few seconds of the game until the final whistle. The local boys deserve much credit for the brave fight that they put up against heavy odds. Hill, with his sensational run with the ball was easily the star of the engagement. The elusive Frendt, Mt. Clemens halfback, was one of the big noises in the score making. Our only tally came in the second quarter.

P. H. H. S. 7—35 HAMTRAMCK

Pitted against an experienced team, the home town boys proved unequal to the task of turning back the Cosmos and were forced to bow in defeat. All the men of the local team played stellar ball games and deserve credit for the game fight that they put up. This defeat at the hands of the Cosmos makes the third successive defeat at the hands of the Hamtramck team in as many years.

P. H. H. S. 0—8 U. OF D. HIGH SCHOOL

We really deserved to win that game. Had the breaks favored us, the score would have been reversed. Several times the "red and whites" were within an ace of winning but some turn of fortune kept them from penetrating the enemy's goal. The game was close and the outcome was in doubt until the last. Old man Jinx closed business for the year and took away the grid career of Stevenson for good measure. His injuries are so severe that doctors declare that his career on the gridiron is ended. We hope that the verdict is wrong.

BILL SILVERMAN '25.

FOOTBALL TEAM PERSONNEL

Captain, JOHN BARTON—Tackle

John is one of that type who do things. Always a brilliant player, Barton shone on offensive play. He was picked on one of the official all-state teams in 1924 and won honors on the all-Thumb team last year. He has been a member of the high school football team for four years and during that time has built up a fine reputation among the football elite. John has played under a severe handicap for three years, a strained thigh, but never has he flinched. Port Huron High School will miss this player next year.

Captain-elect, RUSSEL TUDHOPE—Halfback

Tudhope is one of the "headiest" players who ever donned a red and white uniform. For three years he has been one of the mainstays of the team which he has piloted for a long time. "Russ" is best when it comes to defensive play and it was his brilliant work that saved quite a few games for the locals. Next year is expected to be his best.

Charles Langford—Halfback

Langford is one of those rare individuals who are very seldom found among athletes. "Chuck" came out for football in 1923 and in an amazing short time mastered the most intricate details of football. He is fast on his feet and is a dangerous open-field runner. Langford could always be depended on to gain when a few yards were needed. Early in the season of 1924 he suffered a broken ankle and was out for the rest of the season.

Cecil Howse—Quarterback

Another fine player will join the ranks of the alumni when Howse graduates this June. New to football, Cecil developed into one of the best quarterbacks that the locals have had in years. His small stature was no handicap to him and often he would use it to advantage in plays through the line. Howse knows football and put his strategy to good use during the season. He was injured in the game with Ypsilanti and was out the rest of the year.

Fred Cowan—Halfback

Fred was an end until the middle of the season. Up to that time he had not been much of a success and it was at the halfback position that he gained recognition for himself. Cowan played a steady game all year and could always be depended upon to gain a few yards in a pinch. He graduates in June.

Lyle Martin—Guard

"Beef" was the nickname applied to this man on his first appearance on the gridiron. Martin is the heaviest man on the team and was a stone wall on the defense. He is one of the quiet sort of fellow who believed in doing instead of talking. He also graduates in June.

Philip Paige—End

A bear on the offensive, this man's work was the cause of the downfall of many of his opponents. He was a good man when it came to taking forward passes out of the air for good gains.

Arnold Misch—Guard

"Good at any place on the line." This practically sums up the prowess of Misch. He was very little known among the student body but on the gridiron he was unexcelled. Coach French could always be assured of a capable substitute in Misch and he was used in many cases to save the day. He is a senior.

MAURICE LITTLEJOHN—Guard

"Johnnie" was one of the sensations of the team. It was his work that was the support of the left side of the line all through the season. Never could the opposition penetrate his guard and it was one place in the line that was practically impenetrable.

MARSHALL WOODS—Guard

Woods is only a Junior and has another year on the team. He will undoubtedly prove to be one of the dependables next year. This year he was inexperienced and another year will make a fine player out of him. Woods is fast and aggressive, which are admirable qualities.

HARRISON MOYER—Tackle

This man also has another year left in which to play. During the current season he was used as a "sub" and next year he should win a regular position on the team.

RICHARD MUGAVERO—Halfback

Easily the fastest man on the team, Mugavero was directly responsible for many of the gains that the team made. He is fast and a good open field runner. He has two years left in which to develop his abilities.

CLIFFORD BASCOM—Quarterback

Cliff was one of the smallest men on the team but his size in no way proved to be a handicap. Fast, tricky, and aggressive sum up his qualities. He, too, has two more years left.

VERNON MONZO—Fullback

A great line plunger and a good defensive man. Monzo played a fine game on the gridiron last year and next year he is expected to do even better. Monzo was the only available fullback that the team had all year.

LLOYD MORRISON—Halfback

Morrison was uncovered late in the season as a promising man. Up to the time of the Mt. Clemens game he was a "sub" but proved his worth to the team in that contest. In the two remaining years that he has left, Morrison should develop into a real star.

LEO DRAVELING—Tackle

The best man that the team had. Draveling's work during the current season was the talk of the town. His play at tackle was without a flaw and many times he nailed a runner for a loss. With two more years to go, Draveling is expected to make the all-state.

WILFORD MOLLOY—Center

Molloy is what one would term a natural born athlete. His size proved to be a great advantage to him. He has seen two years service on the team and had two more yet to go.

KENNETH STEVENSON—Center

"Stevie" was uncovered as a football player near the middle of the season when injuries took so great a toll from the team. He played a consistent game during the time that he was on the team. An injury in the last game of the season put an end to his grid career.

HAROLD CATALINE—End

Cataline is one of the best ends that the high school ever had. On forward passes he is a sure catch and many times he has saved the day for the team by picking almost impossible catches out of the air. He has two more years ahead of him.

THEODORE HOWARD—Guard

"Pete" is a good all around man on the line. With two more years' service ahead of him he should develop into a real star.

RALPH WHITE—Center

White quit a job so he could come out and help the high school when they were crippled by injuries. His work was characterized all year by pep and vim. In another year he will be a great asset to the team and should win a regular position next year.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball

THE Girls' Basketball schedule was very limited this year; the girls playing only four games. Three of these games were away. Of the four games played the Girls' team won two.

PORT HURON 8—45 MEMPHIS

The local girls made a poor showing in the opening game with Memphis and were defeated 45-8. The defeat was due somewhat to the fact that Port Huron had an inexperienced team and it was the first games of the season. Memphis had a veteran team which had taken State Championship for two consecutive years.

The Memphis team was superior in all points of the game and were not in danger at any time. E. Durfee Memphis' out-standing player, made 42 points scored by her team. Marguerite St. Denis was the high scorer for the local girls.

45-8 defeat the week before. The defense of the Port Huron team was fine and Durfee the Memphis wondershot had very little chance to use her skill at basket shooting. Ruth Colquitt and Alice Edwards were the outstanding stars of this game.

PORT HURON 18—5 MARINE CITY

The team showed a real brand of basketball in this game and won an easy victory over the Marine City team. The shooting of Dorothy McIntyre featured the game. She made every one of the 18 points for the High School.

PORT HURON 27—6 CROSWELL

This was the girls last game and it was one to be remembered. The local girls made 5 baskets to the Croswell girls one, in the first quarter, and practically the rest of the game. Nellie McLaughlin, former Junior High School star, led in the scoring making 22 of the 27 points. E. Cline starred for the Croswell team.

The girls' playing improved every game and if more games had been played the season would have no doubt been a very successful one. The team this year gave promise of being one of the finest our school ever had. Miss Margaret Franklin who coaches, hopes that next year a schedule can be made before the season opens.

BESSIE COYLE '25.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM PERSONNEL

DOROTHY MCINTYRE, Captain—Forward

Dorothy McIntyre first won recognition in the Marine City game. Her excellent shots were the cause of much grief to the opposite team. Dorothy could always be depended upon to do her share in every game, and she is one of the finest forwards that ever played on the Port Huron High Girls' team. She is a Junior and will be good material for next year's team.

NELLIE MCLAUGHLIN—Center

Nellie McLaughlin played for Junior High until the second semester when she joined the High School. The team was greatly strengthened by this tall center who excelled in every feature of the game. Nell had all the characteristics of an ideal player and knows the value of good sportsmanship which she displayed in every game.

In the Croswell game Nell played a new role and proved to be a wonderful forward. She practically won this game single handed due to her excellent shooting.

PORT HURON 6—8 MEMPHIS

In this game the girls held Memphis to a tie until the last quarter and then lost by a narrow margin of 4 points. The girls almost avenged their

RUTH COLQUITT—Guard

Ruth Colquitt, a guard, was in the game every minute and did her best from the start to the finish. Ruth was "pep" personified and without her the team would have lacked that which was essential to its success.

VELMA KEENER—Jumping Center

Velma Keener returned to the team this year after having left the team several years ago. Her height coupled with a natural instinct for basketball, made her a very successful player. All through the season she was one of the team's beacon-lights and proved to be a bulwark at center. She graduates in June.

NORENA SARI—Side Center

Norena Sari, one of the girls who are graduating and leaving the team, came to us from Sandusky. Her ability as a side center was shown in all the games and she could be depended on to get the ball.

ALICE EDWARDS—Guard

Alice Edwards, one of the star guards came from Junior Hi team of last year. Alice and Ruth made, according to many of the basketball officials, the best pair of guards in this part of the state. Alice's height enabled her to intercept many passes and this she did to the best of her ability. In another year Alice should be one of the best guards in the state.

MARGUERITE ST. DENIS—Forward

Marguerite St. Denis played in a very brilliant manner until she was forced to leave the team due to unforseen circumstances.





BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball Summary

FOR the first time in Port Huron High School basketball history, a team wearing the "Red and White" the colors emblematic of our school, came out victorious in a district tournament and won the right to compete for the championship of the State of Michigan.

Although the team failed to win honors in the state tournament, it established a precedent in our basketball history that is something to be proud of.

The students of the school followed the team through all of its battles, always lending their inspiration to the boys carrying the honor of the school on their shoulders. That the team was runner-up at the district tournament was a fitting climax to one of the most successful cage years in the annals of Port Huron basketball records. Those seniors who finished their careers on the hardwood floor at last accomplished their ambition. Ever since Charles Langford became a member of the team four years ago, and at the end of the past season was the oldest veteran of squad, it had been his one ambition to see his team through a championship. Although he fell just short of his

ambition, the finish was close enough to lend the right kind of stimulation to those who will play on the team next year.

When the first call for a team was issued by Coach Ralph French, the largest number of candidates who ever responded to a basketball call, turned out. The coaches and captain had over fifty men to choose from.

On the team were several veterans of previous experience. With these veterans, and the new material that was available, a real team was moulded.

How the athletes went through their schedule winning a game and occasionally losing one, is now history. Time after time when the team was apparently on the rocks, it was the unflinching spirit of their coach and captain that kept them from failure. In the end they came out victorious. For next year the school expects the best season to materialize. With a number of veterans and a lot of good material coming over from the Junior high school, a real team will be formed. May they be as successful as the team of 1925.

PORT HURON 25—8 MARINE CITY

As has been the custom for the past number of years, Marine City came to our fair city to help the Port Huron High School cage artists open their annual basketball season. Port Huron, it may be said to their discredit, played the part of host in a poor manner and sent the Mariners home beaten. Being the guests of honor, Marine City at least expected that the Port Huron boys would let them win. But they were disappointed. It was a poor exhibition of basketball that the 400 cash customers paid to see but it was a good way to begin a season. Captain Monzo, and Tudhope, who later dropped from the team, were the big guns of the game.

PORT HURON 24—19 ALUMNI

For the first time in the history of this school, a varsity basketball team won a victory over an alumni squad. The game was marked with rough play and both teams used a flock of substitutes. Cataline, up until the time that he was injured, played a fine game and scored several points. Toward the close of the contest, the score was made a tie and it was only in the closing moments of play that the varsity won the game. A score of shots at the basket, most of which took effect, put the game on ice for the "Red and Whites."

PORT HURON 5—20 LANSING

No alibies are offered for this game. Lansing must be given credit for having the better team. Although the locals fought hard at every turn of the game, the "big reds" were too tough to win from. "Brownie" Springer, who was our coach several years back was satisfied that his team had avenged the 22 to 15 defeat that the locals administered to his team last year.

PORT HURON 19—27 WYANDOTTE

Once again it was someone from our own city who helped in the demise of the locals, Paul Redmond, once an inhabitant of Port Huron, proved to

be too elusive for the "Red and White" guards, and as a result, this one man alone scored enough points to win the game. Without detracting anything from Wyandotte's victory, the best team on the floor was not Wyandotte. Port Huron had an off night and missed enough easy shots to win the game two or three times. Langford played a fine floor game. Monzo was the scoring ace for the locals. Memories of the football game played between the two teams were recollected when Baxter of Wyandotte, who played opposite Mugavero, met again on the court with "Dick." No one was injured.

PORT HURON 20—17 FERNDALE

Charley Langford was in good form down at Ferndale and as a result, Ferndale was dazzeled by Langford's speed to the extent of five field goals. Besides playing a good scoring game, "Chuck" made an excellent reputation as a floor man by his fine work. At no time was the game ever in danger, the locals having an easy time throughout the contest. This was the first time that a local team ever met a Ferndale team. We hope we play them next year.

PORT HURON 19—23 MT. CLEMENS

The game of the year! With all the signs pointing against them, Port Huron played the Bathers to a standstill until the last few moments of the game when Frendt dropped in two successive goals that won the game for his team. This game was one of the most bitterly fought of the entire year. From start to finish, both teams played on even terms, although Port Huron held a slight edge. A new star was uncovered in this game in the person of Cecil Turner. Fresh from a church league team, Turner stepped into major basketball with the poise of a veteran and covered himself with glory. It was a tough game to lose but it gave the locals an incentive for next year.

PORT HURON 19—13 U. OF D.

This one was another thriller. Both teams played airtight ball until the last of the game when the local forwards began to find the basket with regularity. "Chuck" Langford again displayed his ability on the court and counted several pretty goals. Monzo, too, played a fine game and was the high scorer. This victory evened up the defeat in football last year.

PORT HURON 23—39 FLINT

At the outset of the game, it looked as if the outcome was to be another of those last second games. Both teams began with a rush and by the end of the first quarter the score had already mounted into the double row of figures. In the second half nothing could be seen for the dust that was raised. Flint had things all its own way and outplayed the locals so far that one would think that it was merely a scrimmage game. It wasn't.

PORT HURON 15—21 ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's has a bad habit of putting out some very fine basketball teams. This year the team was no exception to the general rule. After four quarters

of good stiff playing, the locals came off second best. Langford and Monzo were the stars. Mugavero also played a fine game.

PORT HURON 41—13 MONROE

Yes, Monroe made 13 points, but Port Huron made more. From the very beginning of the game, the field goals came so thick and fast that the scorers could not keep track of them. So, consequently, several were not counted. Seriously speaking, Monroe never had a chance and if the locals had not taken things easy at the close of the game, the score would have passed the half-century mark. It was a good work-out for both teams.

PORT HURON 15—13 YPSILANTI

Only a minute to play and the score tied. On the bench sat "Chuck" Langford. He was sent into the game. You know the rest. Langford's field goal in the last, dying moments of the game, coming just as the time-keeper was about to blow the whistle that would send the game into an over time period, put an end to one of the most spectacular contests ever played on an Ypsilanti basketball floor. It was a game worth going miles to see. From start to finish, both teams put forth Herculean efforts and it was only fate that decreed that the victory go to Port Huron.

PORT HURON 30—25 SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL

This victory made the third win in one week. An unprecedented occurance for a Port Huron team. The game was fast and exciting and the customers got their money's worth. Mugavero and Ramsey played stellar roles. Port Huron was the first to score, but shortly after the start of the game lost the lead. Saginaw kept in the front until almost closing time when the locals forged ahead. It was a good game.

PORT HURON 16—23 ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak had a red headed forward that was a real flame. Glaspie was his name and he was the man who put the skids under the locals. Roaming the floor at will, this man alone was the cause of the downfall of the Port Huron team. Turner and Ramsey and Littlejohn played fine games. Later in the season, Port Huron won a forfeit game from the "acorns."

PORT HURON 23—17 U. OF D.

For the second time during the season, Port Huron humbled the colors of the Detroit school. It was just as hard this time as it was the first time. Captain Monzo gave a fine exhibition of basketball and made several field goals.

PORT HURON 12—26 BIRMINGHAM

Port Huron had an off night and as a result, the fast Birmingham team won an easy victory. Perhaps it was the long journey to Birmingham that

had an effect on the players but at any rate, they failed to do justice to the court game. Credit must be given to the locals however, for the brave fight that they put up. Langford played his usual fine game.

PORT HURON 9—19 PONTIAC

Once more Port Huron was defeated by an inferior team. Pontiac should have been beaten. Throughout the game the locals were unable to hit their stride and many shots went for naught that should have been points. Turner was the star of this engagement.

PORT HURON 24—31 SAGINAW ARTHUR HILL

This marked the third straight defeat that the locals suffered in two weeks. On their own floor, the Saginaw quintet played real basketball and in the end avenged the defeat earlier in the year. Practically all of Saginaw turned out to see this game which was a fight from start to finish.

PORT HURON 35—7 CROSWELL

The string of defeats was broken in the last scheduled game of the season. Port Huron played horse with the farmer five all through the game. Langford, Littlejohn, Ramsey, Childs, and Howse made their final bow before the home fans. They graduate in June. At no time in the game, did the Croswell team show that fighting spirit that has made them real opponents for the locals in the past several years. Langford closed his career in a blaze of glory and had a big night.

PORT HURON 19—16 ADRIAN

Port Huron went to the district tournament. They came home victors, or to be orthodox about it, they were the runners-up for the title. In the first round of play at Ypsilanti, Port Huron was paired with Royal Oak. Royal Oak failed to show up at the tournament and Port Huron took a forfeit. This put the locals in the second round of play. Their opponent was Adrian, the team that has eliminated the locals from the running for the past three years. Before the game the team was pessimistic. Adrian had defeated Pontiac, and Pontiac had defeated the locals and earlier in the season had beaten Jackson, state champs. So the game was started.

How Walter Childs won the game for Port Huron with a free throw late in the game and how a few seconds later he scored a field goal that put the game on ice, is now a matter of history. It was the greatest victory that a Port Huron High School team has ever won, in any sport. It was the game of games, the battle of battles. It meant a lot to the boys wearing the "red and white" on the basketball floor. And they came through.

PORT HURON 16—30 JACKSON

This game meant little to Port Huron. Win or lose, they had already won the right to go to the state tournament. So substitutes were given

a chance. In the first half, the locals were leading 10 to 9 but in the second half, after Turner had been ejected from the game via the personal foul route, the team went to pieces.

PORT HURON 15—30 GRAND RAPIDS UNION

Perhaps it was stage fright, but at any rate it was a fight for a state championship. In the first game of the state tourney at Lansing, the locals were eliminated from the running after a heartless game. The "red and whites" never had a chance but went home filled with enthusiasm for next year.

BASKETBALL TEAM PERSONNEL

Vernon Monzo, Captain—Guard

Although he was only a Junior, Monzo was elected captain of the basketball team this year. It was his great work the year previous and his dependability in a pinch that won him the honor to captain the team. Monzo was rated by critics as one of the best men on the team this year. A good shot and a fast dribbling attack are his assets.

Charles Langford—Forward

Langford is one of the greatest basketball players that was ever turned out of Port Huron High School. For four years he has been the mainstay of the team and its best individual star. Langford is essentially an individual player and shines all by himself. Besides being an excellent shot, he was the fastest man on the team. He also won the reputation of being the most elusive man on the floor in this section of the state. Chuck was always a mark for his opponents and as a result, in every game that he played, he was watched closely. It was only by Herculean efforts that he was able to accomplish what he did. He leaves one of the records for all time for the amount of time played.

Maurice Littlejohn—Guard

Two years ago Littlejohn became a candidate for the team. Because Maurice Roach, the greatest standing guard that ever played for Port Huron High School was also out for the team, Littlejohn was only a substitute. This year he was one of the stars of the team. Critics at Ypsilanti said that with a little more experience, Littlejohn would make all-state. He was good at taking the ball from the backboard and was also an aggressive player. The team will feel his loss keenly.

Walter Childs—Forward

It was down at Ypsilanti that Childs became famous. When Captain Monzo was left home ill, Childs was sent into the game to take his place. How well he filled the captain's place and how he won the deciding game of the tournament for our team is common knowledge. At the middle of the season, Childs was taken away from a church league team to play for the High School. He made good from the start and from then on was one of the team's mainstays.

ALVAH RAMSEY—Forward

This year was Ramsey's second year on the team. Last year he blossomed forth as a star and scored a lot of points. "Shrimp" as he is known among his friends, was noted for his steady playing. He was good on offense and on the defense. When Ramsey graduates, the team will miss one of it's "headiest" players.

CECIL HOWSE—Forward

It was only his diminutive size that kept Howse from winning a regular berth on the team. Although he was an excellent shot from any place on the floor, his small stature was the big point that counted against him. This was his first year on the team.

RICHARD MUGAVERO—Forward

"Dick" was easily the most sensational man on the team. He was called by critics at the state tournament as one of the fastest men that they saw on the court. Had he been taller, he might have been placed on one of the mythical teams. Mugavero was fast and also a good shot. With two more years to go, he is expected to make the all-state.

CECIL TURNER—Center

Turner was another man that was too valuable to be playing on a church league team so he was drafted into the high school ranks. He made his debut in the Mt. Clemens game and was the star of that encounter. It was his aggressive playing that made his reputation solid with the home fans. His opponents were always afraid to get in his road and in a short time he became a marked man in Southeastern League circles. He is a Junior and has another year to go.

WILFRED MOLLOY—Guard

Molloy was handicapped by an injury that he received in the football season and would have been a regular. He is only a Sophomore and will make good in his next two years.

ALBERT SHEFFER—Guard

"Shef" came off of one of the city teams this year to play for the high school. Last year he was a member of the Washington Junior High School state championship basketball team. In the past year, Sheffer has made remarkable progress and was ranked among the best players on the team. He first came into prominence in the Adrian game at the district tournament where he played a large part in the team's victory. He has several more years yet to play.

LEO DRAVELING—Guard

Draveling was Molloy's rival for the guard position. Besides being a splendid athlete, Draveling is a pretty good man on the basketball floor. The next two years should see some pretty keen competition between him and Molloy for the guard position.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Season

ONE sport that this school excells in is baseball. Baseball is the only sport in which a Port Huron High School team has ever won a state championship. Back near 1909 this school won the state championship. Then, for several years following the teams were the runner-up for the championship. In that lapse of time, while the teams have been good, none won major honors until 1924. In that season the team won the championship of the Southeastern Athletic association. When June came last year, a number of good men were graduated from the team, a complete outfield and a catcher.

With the coming of the 1925 season, hopes for another championship were optimistic. A goodly number of candidates reported and another good team has been moulded. In the two games that were played when the Student went to press, it was discovered that the team were good hitters as well as a fine fielding aggregation.

With these two good features they should go through another successful season and win another League Championship for Port Huron High School.

PORT HURON 14—1 YPSILANTI

For the second time in as many years the Port Huron High School baseball team won a victory from Ypsilanti. Last year in the opening game of the season it was 12 to 0, this year it was worse. Throughout the nine innings of practice, for it was only practice, the locals pounded the ball all over the four corners of the lot. Most of the scoring was done in the opening innings of the game when the locals found the Ypsilanti pitcher rather free. In the later stages of the game, the Ypsi hurler tightened up and Port Huron found the going a little rough. Langford, pitched his second game against the teachers in as many years, opened the season in fine style by fanning 15 men.

PORT HURON 6—2 RICHMOND

The second game of the year was made a success for the champions of the Southeastern Athletic Association when the "red and whites" defeated Richmond in a closely contested game at the Athletic Park a short time ago. Last year it was this same team that spoiled the record of the locals by taking a 2 to 1 victory from Port Huron at Richmond. It was this same Langford who was the losing hurler that day, that won from Richmond this year. The score does not indicate how close the game really was. In the opening frames, the Richmond pitcher, Corbat, was wild and gave Port Huron the winning runs. In the later stages of the game he tightened up and the game became a pitchers duel. Langford only allowed three hits and fanned 10 men, making his strikeout total for the two games 25.

PERSONNEL OF THE BASEBALL TEAM—1925

Captain, Harry Richards—Third Baseman

Although he is only a Junior, Richards holds the unique distinction of being one of the few ball players in the State of Michigan who has been captain of a high school baseball team for three years. Besides playing at third base, Richards can play anything on the team. If a catcher is ill, he will catch. If an outfielder weakens, Richards can be sent into the outfield. He is the most versatile man on the team and a star at any position. Batting is his biggest asset. Although Richards never was a sensational man with the stick, when it comes to a pinch and he is batting at a time when a hit may mean a ball game, Harry is almost sure to deliver.

Charles Langford—Pitcher

This man is another man who has seen long service on the team. When he graduates in June he will have completed his fourth year on the baseball team as a pitcher. In his four years, he has been the only real flinger that the team has had. His only rival for all time honors is the present coach, Ralph French who almost won a state championship for the high school a good many years ago. In the last two years, he has been the only dependable pitcher that the team has had. Langford has lost very few games in his four years of playing. Last year he practically won the championship of the

Southeastern Athletic Association for Port Huron High School by his sensational pitching. Next to basketball, baseball is "Chuck's pet game. He made the team in his first year out and has played regularly since. In a pinch he can be sent into the outfield and is a fair infielder also. Langford's main asset is a bewildering out-drop which he throws with almost uncanny accuracy. In the game with Mt. Clemens last year when the league championship was at stake, Langford relied on this one ball. It was successful. The college that Langford goes to will get one of the best pitchers that ever toed the slab. He will be graduated in June.

ALVAH RAMSEY—Short Stop

This was the second year that Ramsey saw service on the team. Last year he was uncovered as a star and won a regular position at once. Almost inveterably, Ramsey can be depended to turn in a perfect fielding game. It is the tight places that he rises to the occasion. Batting, too, is his pet hobby. Ramsey likes nothing better than to "get" one right at the center of his bat, and then watch the ball travel. His batting average is high and he has made less than a half a dozen errors in his two years of play.

FRED COWAN—Center Field

Cowan came out for the team for the first time this year and at once won a regular position. He is a very fine fielder and a good batsman. Ability to throw, besides being fast on his feet make him a successful ball player. He also will be valuable to the college team that he decides to play for. This is his last year.

ALBERT SHEFFER—Infielder and Pitcher

Sheffer has been a familiar figure on the baseball team for the past two years. He fits in the classification of a "money" player. This means that he is best in a game that has an important bearing on the future standing of the team. In a game that means a championship or so to the baseball team, Sheffer always rises to the occasion to play phenomenal ball. Critics call it a flash in the pan but those who have followed him know that he is always at his best in a deciding game. Up until this year, he was a fixture at third base, but when a shortage of pitchers was discovered, he was converted into a hurler. Coach French has taught him a lot of tricks and Sheffer now ranks next to Langford in pitching. The two are expected to carry the majority of the burdens in the games this year. His play at third base is without a flaw and he is one of the best infielders on the team. He is a good man with the bat.

RICHARD MUGAVERO—Second Baseman

"Dick" is as fine a ball player as the high school has had in some time. He made the team in his freshman year and is still going strong. Mugavero can always be depended upon to come through in a pinch. Due to inexperience,

Dick's play at second base has several flaws but with another year's experience he will develop into a real infielder.

WILFORD MOLLOY—First Baseman

What baseball men term as an ideal build, is Molloy's best asset. He seems to be born to be a ball player and has all the physical qualities necessary. His great reach and coolness at close times makes him invaluable to the team. He has won a place at first base and it will take nothing less than a Hal Chase to dislodge him. Molloy specializes in home runs and frequently he spoils some pitcher's game by clouting "one" out of the ball park. He is one of the leading batsmen on the team at the present time and his average is well over the .300 percentage mark. With two more years to go he should turn out to be as fine a ball player that Port Huron High School has had in many years.

CLIFFORD BARNABY—Utility Infielder

If Barnaby was a better batsman he would have a regular place on the team. A phenomenal fielder, death to ground balls, Barnaby's weakness at the bat lost him a regular place on the team. When a regular goes up in the air, Barnaby will be a very valuable help. With more experience and good coaching on how to hit he will make good.

JONAH HILL—Pitcher

Only a freshman, Hill came out for pitcher this year. He has a world of stuff on the ball and only lacks control. With three more years of experience he will rival Langford as a hurler. What Hill lacks in batting is made up by his splendid work on the mound. He will be valuable to the team next year.

CARL STEINBORN—Catcher

Steinborn was practically a novice at the national pastime until someone told him that he could catch behind the bat. He followed up the suggestion and ended up in a first team suit. In the games played so far, he has caught everything that Langford has and has shown some heady work. Steinborn has studied Langford and knows just what to call for. He is a sophomore.

RUSSEL SIMMONS—Catcher

Simmons will make Steinborn step to hold his job this year. All that Simmons lacks is a little more confidence in himself. He is a good hitter but is a little weak behind the bat. Experience will bring him around and when he arrives, Port Huron will have two catchers that will keep the coach guessing as to who is the best. He, like Steinborn, is a sophomore and has two more years on the team.

CHARLES HILL—Outfielder

Hill is a newcomer in athletics. He has the physique and nothing should keep him from landing a regular berth before he graduates. Hill is a good

fielder and has a good throwing arm, but is a weak batsman. Practice will correct this fault. He is a junior and should make good next year.

LEO DRAVELING—Outfielder

Draveling is one of those individuals who never know what they are capable of until they try to do something. At the beginning of the season he tried out for first base but was shifted to the outfield.

RUSSEL JOHNSON—Outfielder

Last year Johnson was a substitute in the team. What he learned from the regulars came in handy this year. As a result, he made a regular place in outfield. Johnson is a good fielder but a weak batsman. He has a good arm and hops them into home in fine style. BILL SILVERMAN '25.

Interclass Athletics

FOR several years, interclass athletes have been a dead letter in the life of Port Huron high school. This year that old flame that used to make class rivalry so spirited was revived.

Matches in football, basketball, and baseball were played between the three classes. All the classes went into the games with the right kind of spirit and some real results were accomplished.

The honor of winning the most of the sports goes to the lowly Sophomores. This class won the football and basketball championship and were pointing toward a baseball championship early in the season.

The interclass football games were closely contested. In the first game that was played the Seniors were defeated by the Juniors. It was a game that was worth going miles to see, but the Juniors finally won out in the end. The score was 25 to 0, but that does not tell the whole story. Both teams plugged away at each other's line but no substantial gain was made. In the last stages of the game the Juniors under the leadership of Cecil Turner, executed a series of forward passes that spelt doom for the graduates.

The next game between the Juniors and the Sophomores was as lop-sided as the first game. The Sophs ran wild and scored enough touchdowns to win a whole season's schedule of games. The scores came so thick and fast that all count was lost after the 92nd touchdown.

In basketball the Sophomores again won honors. By trimming both the Seniors and the Juniors, they won the right to wear the crown that goes with the championship. The Seniors made an unsuccessful attempt to retain the championship that they had held for the past years.

In baseball, the Seniors and the Sophs were pointing toward the championship.



TRACK TEAM

Track

FOR the past three years track has been a dead issue in Port Huron High School. Interest in this sport has been at a very low ebb. Poor student support has caused it to be almost extinct.

Last year the breath of life was virtually blown into track when Clayton Lewis, history instructor, was named to take charge of the track athletics. The seed that Mr. Lewis planted two years ago was just beginning to grow.

Prospects for a good track team this year are very bright. All winter long the candidates have trained indoors until they are now in the pink of condition. Now, with the warm weather coming on, the cinder path artists have been training on a track at White Park. The indications are very pleasing.

Because this school has no track nor a place to hold the field events, all the meets have been scheduled with teams out of the city. On the schedule are meets with Croswell, Cass City, Ypsilanti, Marysville, and St. Clair.

The Port Huron-Croswell-Cass City meet is the triangular meet of the year and is considered the most important. At Ypsilanti the locals will be pitted against the other high school track teams in the Southeastern Athletic association.

From last year's team only four men are back. These men are Hill, Scott, Beale, and Littlejohn. These are the only men from the team last year who were awarded letters. Littlejohn was elected to captain the team this year but since he did not report for practice the honor was awarded to Clarence Scott, sprint artist.

In the dashes, the 100, 220, and the 440, there are a bevy of good men to choose from. Scott, Hill, and Moyer are doing some fine work.

Hill and Bures are doing well in the broad jump and should win points for the team this year. Hill is a star at the running broad jump. Beach in the high jump is an excellent man. In practice he has cleared over five feet which is an excellent jump. The half mile will be taken care of by such men as Beach, Schmude, Andrus, Socha, Minnie, and Steinman. In the mile, Minnie is showing some real class. Walker, the regular miler last year, was not out for the team this year.

Falk and Beale are doing some real good work in the weights. Between the two men, a lot of points will be won. Last year Beale was the star of the Thumb meet and won several places. Falk is also good with the weights.

This is just the start of the track work and no meets have been held up to the time that this article has been written. It is expected that this year one of the most successful track teams in the history of the school will materialize under the direction of Coach Clayton Lewis. We wish them luck and hope that in a few years that track will be classed among the major sports of the high school.

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Henry Beach (after trying his voice): "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Miss Fraser: "It may come in handy in case of fire."

"What do you think of the singer's range?"

"I think she should kill at three miles."

Mary Lou: "When do the Indians come, mother?"

Mother: "Why there are no Indians in this play."

M. L.: "Then who scalped all the men in the front rows?"

Officer: "What do you mean by singing at this time of night and waking everybody up?"

Frank: "Sorry, ofisher, didn't know you was ashleep."

"Gene" Thomas: "There's no swimming here."

Girl: "Why didn't you tell me before I was undressed?"

"G" T.: "There's no law against that."

Cabby and his friend were visiting the Detroit Institute of Art:

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," said Cabby, angrily, striving for a better position to view the abomination.

"Come away, you idiot," replied his friend, "You are looking in a mirror."

Viola T.: "I wish God had made me a boy."

Frank F.: "He did, I'm he."

Bob Orr (removing his hat and coat at 9:30): "'Er-good morning, sir."

Mr. Meade (removing his hat and coat): "Late again!"

Bob: "So am I."

Alice: "Why don't you wear your new garters?"

Ruth: "I'm saving them for a rainy day."

She: "Why do you call your Ford the 'Cup-shooter?'"

He: "Shake, Rattle, Roll."

Mother: "Walter, your father is very sick. Go in and say something that will cheer him up."

W. Norris: "Say, dad, how would you like to have a lot of soldiers at your funeral?"

Dad: "Dorothy, doesn't that young man of yours know how to say good-night?"

Dorothy M.: "Oh! daddy! I'll say he does."

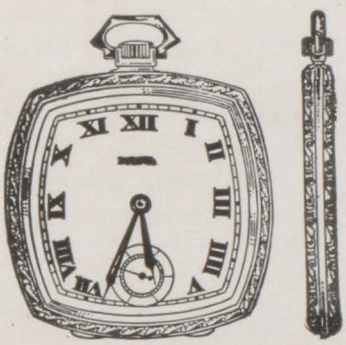
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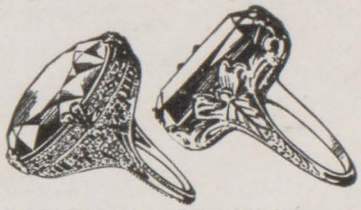
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Mr. Lewis: "Walker, what are you drawing?"

F. Walker: "I'm drawing a picture of God."

Mr. Lewis: "But, Frank, you musn't do that—no one knows what God looks like.

F. Walker: "Well, they will when I get this done."

Harry Brown was very anxious to possess an auto of his own, but all his available assets amounted to $1. In some manner Al. Parfet heard about it and said that if Harry would visit his showrooms he could have his pick of the cars for $1. In due time Harry arrived and went through the showrooms and picked out the finest car. He then handed the salesman his dollar and was informed that car would be sent as soon as possible. But Harry still lingered and the salesman asked him if there was anything else he wanted.

Harry replied, "Why sure, I'm waiting for my change."

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He was amazed and asked his wife how she accounted for it.

"Well, Jack,' she replied, "It's not every man that's as stingy as you are."

Miss Rush (showing Hist. 5 class a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware): "Can anyone tell me what the title of this picture is?"

C. Falk: "Sure, Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat."

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M. King: "I'd think he was a Christian Scientist."

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"Naw," said Boob, "It's just like the Easter Rabbit and Santa Claus — It's your father."

Mr. Black: "What is the penalty for bigamy?"
J. Wagner: "Two mothers-in-law."

Miss Rush: "What's the shape of the earth?"
"Bud" Mc.: "Round."
Miss R.: "How do you know it's round?"
B. Mc.: "All right it's square. I refuse to argue."

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Mr. G.: "Well, take big strides."

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Muck: "Then do you know what I'm thinking?"
Luck: "I do."
Muck: "Then why don't you go there?"

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Port Huron, Michigan

Bob McLean: "I never saw such dreamy eyes."
June Powers: "You never stayed so late before."

Hear ye, Hear ye,—A girl who reaches 16 without being kissed will in all probability reach 40 in the same condition.

The judge stared sternly at the tattered prisoner brought in on a charge of vulgrancy.

"Did you ever earn a dollar in your life?"

"Yes, your honor, I voted for you last election."

"Stew" L.: "What did you get for a graduation present?"
"Walt." N.: "You know those long Packards?"
"Stew": "Yeah."
"Walt.": "Well, I got a roller-skate."

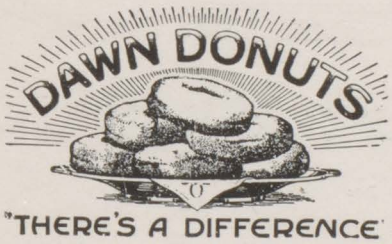
A lady phoned the water office relative to hours for watering the lawn:
"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.
"Really, madam, I believe immediately after your B. V. D's."

"When you grow up how many children are you going to have, Dorothy?" asked one ten year old of another.

"I don't know," seriously answered the daughter of an ardent fisherman, "What is the legal limit?"

Arnold Misch got on the train one day for the first time. The conductor came through the car calling "Tickets, please." Arnold parted with his ticket. Soon a boy came through calling, "Chewing-gum." Arnold said to himself, "I'll part with my ticket, but my chewing-gum—never."

Safety First—The guy who spills a little on the bar to see what it does to the varnish.



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Fresh Every Sunrise



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